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Could Be a Casualty of Near-East Situation

Chicago B'nai B'rith Postpones Drive For Supplies for Israel USO

CHICAGO (NJP)—At least one Israel project has been postponed, presumably as the result of the new Mid-East development.

The Greater Chicago B'nai B'rith Council called off, temporarily at least, its project to ship a train load of supplies to the Israel USO.

The program called for securing clothing, sports equipment, phonographs and records, hardware tools, combs, pens, blankets, sheets, table cloths and plastic cups, saucers and trays, which would be sent to the Israel USO for use for recreational and welfare purposes. Israel's USO is the counterpart of the USO in the United States.

Eban Asks Faith In Israel's Action

By LILLIAN LEVY

National Jewish POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By press time Wednesday there was no official word from the Israel Embassy on the situation in the Mid-East, but Ambassador Abba Eban did tell a Jewish National Fund audience Sunday that "not one single government which advocates . . . passivity for us would ever dream of applying it to itself."

Mr. Eban was giving his answer to President Eisenhower's note to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, asking Israel to do nothing to endanger peace.

Defending Israel's right to mobilize its defense, Eban asserted,

"I am bound to say that my government's estimate of the danger and of the measures necessary to prevent it deserves to be received by all our friends with confidence and respect."

IN THE speech, which was delivered before Israel forces crossed the Egyptian border, Eban expressed the deep concern of his government for security of his nation which has resulted in Israel's partial mobilization.

"There is a deep shadow of insecurity and uncertainty hovering over the valleys and hills of Israel, perhaps at no period more than tonight."

He reaffirmed the policy of Israel as stated in Knesset debate 10 days ago that "Israel United States and Israel."

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Essay By Israeli Wins Contest On UN

NEW YORK (NJP)—Winner of first prize in the annual essay contest on the United Nations was announced this week as Dr. Mordecai Roshwald, 35, former faculty member at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and now on the faculty of Brooklyn College. Title of his essay was "How Can the UN Be Strengthened to Maintain a Just and Durable Peace."

The contest was sponsored by the United World Federalists.

will start no war. It will initiate no attack."

But, he continued, Israel upholds her right to self-defense in accordance with that granted all states under UN charter.

A LARGE gathering of over 600 persons attended the \$75 a plate dinner at which Mendel Fisher, executive director of the JNF, presented a plaque to Eban

for his "statesmanship in cementing cordial relations between the United States and Israel."

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Fighting In Near East Watched With Concern

American Jews watched with concern developments in the Near-East.

As The POST went to press Wednesday, Israel announced that her troops had advanced to within 10 miles of the Suez Canal and were encamped on the line set by England and France in their ultimatum.

Both Israel and Egypt claimed enemy aircraft shot down. Israel captured an Egyptian destroyer with her full complement of 250 men as it sought to destroy harbor installations at Haifa.

STATEMENT BY ISRAEL

Israel has taken the necessary measures to destroy Egyptian fedayeen bases in the Sinai Peninsula.

These units, organized some two years ago by the Egyptian government and forming part of the Egyptian regular army, were intended to spread terror in Israel by acts of indiscriminate murder, mining and sabotage.

These units were quiet for a few weeks on the Egyptian border during the period of Egypt's deep involvement with the maritime nations of the world on the Suez Canal issue.

WITH THE CONCLUSION of the Security Council's deliberations Colonel Nasser felt himself immediately free to authorize the fedayeen units to renew their incursions into Israel territory.

Within the last week 24 Israel casualties in dead and wounded were caused by mines planted by the fedayeen in the Negev territory.

Today, following the earlier capture of two other men in Erez and Shne Boker, respectively, a further group was apprehended in Israel territory by the Israeli security forces.

COLONEL NASSER has persistently declared that despite the explicit provisions of the Egyptian-Israel agreement his country remained in a state of war with Israel. He has carried on a war of limited liability.

It is not Israel which has sent murder gangs into Egypt. It is Egypt which week after week and month after month sent such gangs into Israel.

It is not Israel which has sought to strangle Egypt's economy and life by illegal blockade at the Suez Canal, but it is Egypt which in its pursuit of a one-sided state of war has done these things.

IT IS NOT ISRAEL which has sought to encompass Egypt with the ring of steel with the announced and flouted purpose of annihilating her at the appropriate moment.

It is Egypt which has glorified in this effort, crowned a few days ago by the setting up of a Syrian-Jordan-Egyptian military command under the Egyptian military chief.

On top of all this Colonel Nasser has ignored his international obligations under the charter of the United Nations, has flouted his duty under the Constantinople convention of 1888 and the Security Council resolution of Sept. 1, 1951, to permit free passage through the Suez Canal for the vessels of all nations at all times.

AND MOST RECENTLY, after the resolution of the Security Council adopted only two weeks ago again reaffirming his duty to afford such freedom of passage to all vessels, the Egyptian government has again reiterated its determination to block the passage of Israel shipping through the Canal.

Israel has done everything in her power to achieve peace with Egypt. Israeli leaders have declared their readiness to meet Egyptian representatives at any time and any place, and to discuss a settlement of the mutual problems of the two countries.

The proffered hand of peace has always been brutally and even derisively rejected. Egypt's response has been to heighten the propaganda and hostile activities against the very existence of Israel.

ALL THIS HAS BEEN a central part of the comprehensive plan of subversion and imperialist expansion pursued by the Egyptian dictatorship throughout the countries of the Middle East and along the African continent.

Israel seeks a relationship with the people of Egypt based upon mutual respect of rights, free from the threat of attack on her citizens, blockade or interference with her communications whether by land or sea.

MANY U. S. JEWS IN ISRAEL, AS EVACUATION PLANNED

By LILLIAN LEVY
National Jewish POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lincoln White, State Department spokesman said here that evacuation of American citizens from the Middle East is proceeding.

Every possible effort is being made to evacuate non-essential personnel (women and children first) as rapidly as circumstances will permit, he said.

Over 4,000 Americans are in Israel, more than double the amount of Americans in Jordan, Syria and Egypt combined.

Among prominent American

officials who have been fighting to secure a change in the policy of the hotel which bars Jews, also are sick.

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THE NAVAL BATTLE, in which Israel planes strafed the Egyptian ship with rocket fire, was watched by thousands from the rooftops of Haifa. The captured vessel was towed into the Haifa harbor after it surrendered.

As The POST went to press Wednesday morning, the world was awaiting word of the landing of British and French forces at the Suez Canal. Israel had agreed to the British-French ultimatum, but Nasser rejected it.

AT THE UN, the Arab nations were asking for a special session of the general assembly, after the veto in the Security Council Tuesday night had stalled UN action.

U. S. Jewish sources were silent, and except for the Israel Embassy, there was no word from any Jewish organization, Zionist or otherwise.

Up to Wednesday, there were no reports of bombings of any Israel or Egyptian city, although planes were in action to aid ground forces.

THE ARAB nations surrounding Israel were mobilizing for war Wednesday, but there had been no movement on Israel's other borders.

An Arab-language broadcast from Tel Aviv, directed at the 200,000 Arab refugees in the Gaza strip, urged them to remain calm and accept orders from the Israeli armed forces.

THAT THERE was some prior agreement between Israel and the French and British was being hinted in rather loud tones. But it is just as probable that France and Great Britain acted on their own after they surveyed the possibilities resulting from Israel's march into Egypt.

Jewish leaders now in Israel is Abe S. Kay, Washington builder and Zionist leader, who made the trip to inspect the convalescent home near Haifa which he is building as a gift to Israeli army veterans.

Mr. N. M. Cohen, another active Washington Zionist and president of the Giant Food Stores, and his wife, are in Israel.

According to official Israel sources, Israel's action in Egypt is purely retaliatory, and not intended as an invasion, and is being made with the sole purpose to eliminate Egyptian commando outposts scattered through the Sinai area.

It is interesting to note that the route taken by the Israeli forces is an ancient Biblical camel trail.

The logical assumption is that when the outposts are eliminated, Israel will withdraw her forces to her border.

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New Catholic Group Seeks To Aid Jewish Converts, But Doesn't Proselytize

National Jewish POST Correspondent
By BEN GALLO

NEW YORK—A special organization has been developed by a group of Catholic laymen to help Jewish converts in dealing with such personal problems of their conversion as "difficulties at home, loss of friends, loneliness" and discouragement.

The organization uses as its theme the conversion and martyrdom of Edith Stein, a young German intellectual who turned to Catholicism, became a nun but was murdered by the Nazis despite her conversion.

No similar organization under Catholic auspices exists for converts from any other religious group, according to Leon Paul, Elmhurst, L. I., one of the founders and first presidents of the Edith Stein Guild.

DETAILS of the elaborate and well-organized program were reported by Paul in the fall, 1956, issue of "The Harvest," quarterly publication of the Helpers of the Holy Soul, a Catholic order with headquarters in New York City.

Additional details were supplied in an interview by Paul, himself a convert. A freelance writer, he has lectured widely for many years on "Our Jewish Heritage" to Knights of Columbus Councils, Holy Name meetings and Rosary Societies.

Paul declared in his article that "few people would perhaps have ever heard of Edith Stein if she had not died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz."

"In the identical pattern that most Jewish converts find when they enter the church," Paul reported, Edith Stein "came into serious conflict with her Jewish family, especially with her Orthodox mother."

THE GUILD was formed in April last year specifically "to help Jewish converts, as Edith herself had done, to solve the many problems facing them when they became Catholics."

Paul reported that, in addition to personal counseling for Jewish converts, the Guild provides frequent lectures "where Catholics, Jews and converts may learn more about our common Jewish heritage and hear stories of converts from their own lips, and grow in a greater understanding and appreciation of each other."

Paul told The POST that the Guild was not organized to deal with any increase in "Jewish Catholics," a phrase by which converts are distinguished from "cradle Catholics."

Asserting there were "no reliable statistics" on Jewish conversions, he said the Guild had been established only to help Jewish converts with the special adjustment problems of their acceptance of Catholicism.

Its program includes an annual "Edith Stein Award" for the person "each year who has made an outstanding contribution to the cause of Judaeo-Christian relationships."

DESPITE THESE indications of a missionary phase in the Guild program, reported in his article, Paul insisted that "we are not a proselytizing group." He said that when the Guild learned that a group in another city was using Guild literature for active conversion efforts, "we had the effort stopped immediately."

"Jews come to our meetings through various contacts but never as a result of any formal solicitation," he said. Agreeing

that the Guild's passive approach to Jews was not typical of the basic Catholic church stand on conversions, Paul indicated that the Guild's position was largely a matter of tactics.

Asserting that "all the Jewish Catholics I have known have come in through their own efforts," Paul said that the Guild opposes direct conversion bids "because we have found that this is the best way to antagonize Jews."

The program of meetings and personal contact exists at present only in New York City. Paul's home in suburban Elmhurst is the Guild office. Homes and church auditoriums are used for the Guild meetings. He reported that "a small group" in Philadelphia and another in Waterbury, Conn., are "trying to work out something" like the Guild.

HE SAID Jewish knowledgeability among converts he knew ranged all the way "from people who are students and scholars in Judaism" to those with very little Jewish lore.

Jewish converts seem to come from average American Jewish homes, which Paul defined as homes where religious activity "ends at bar mitzvah." Girls converts have very little Jewish background, he reported, and sex distribution is "about 50-50."

The Guild issues a bi-monthly newsletter and reprints of articles from Catholic sources presumed to be of interest to Catholics, converts and Jews. He said there were 1,300 names on the Guild mailing list in all parts of the United States, as well as in Canada, Australia, Germany, Belgium and Mexico.

Jews get their names on the mailing list "only at their request," he said.

GUARDIAN SEES NEED OF 2 BRITISH BASES IN ISRAEL

LONDON (WNS)—The Manchester Guardian, leading British liberal newspaper, this week proposed that Britain ask Israel for the lease of bases for troops it

may have to withdraw from Jordan. It suggested that these British bases be at Haifa and Elath. The Guardian noted in an editorial that the new Egyptian-led

Arab alliance of states is virtually surrounding Israel, isolating Iraq which the newspaper considers pro-West, and squeezing out Britain. If the Egyptians and Saudi Arabians convince Amman to accept financial aid from them instead of Britain, British forces may be asked to leave Jordan, the editorial declared.

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COMING EVENTS

Sunday evening, Nov. 4. Paul G. Hoffman will receive Yeshiva University's annual Charter Day award, at dinner at the Waldorf Astoria.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. Dr. Arthur J. Lelyveld will be honored by a dinner at the Hotel Pierre, under the auspices of the National Friends of Hillel.

Thursday, Nov. 15. Annual Angels' Ball of New York Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Plaza Hotel. Admission by bundle of new or used merchandise netting \$100 at the Council's Thrift Shop.

Sunday evening, Nov. 18. Dinner celebrating the 40th anniversary of The Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale, in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Astor Hotel.

Thursday, Nov. 29. Deputy Under-Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy will be a featured speaker at the annual dinner of the Joint Distribution Committee at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Friday morning, Nov. 30 to Saturday evening, Dec. 1. Annual national conference of the United Jewish Appeal, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

NEW YORK VICINITY CONVENTIONS

Sunday, Nov. 11 to Wednesday—Biennial Convention of the National Women's League of

the United Synagogue of America, at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

CULTURE

Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. An exhibit of Bible plants will be shown in the window of the Empire City Savings Bank, Park Avenue at 33d Street, run by the Laymen's National Committee and the Bible Gardens of Israel.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Anti-Defamation League of B.B. 515 Madison Ave. New York 22, N.Y.

Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 E. 17th St., N.Y. 4—OR 3-6500.

Jewish National Fund, 42 East 89th St., New York 21—VA 6-3780.

Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St. — AL 5-7330.

National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th MU 5-1606.

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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THEATER and MUSIC

"The Diary of Anne Frank," starring Joseph Schildkraut, Cort Theatre, 48th St. east of Broadway. 8:40 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

"Farblondjete Honeymoon," with Molly Picon, in Yiddish. Elsmere Theater, Southern Blvd. and Tremont Ave., Bronx. Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings, 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinees, 2:30 p.m.

"It's A Funny World," with Irving Jacobson, Diana Goldberg. Open Oct. 20, Downtown National Theater.

ART

Jewish Museum Exhibits. One-man show featuring the paintings of Yehoshua Kovarsky (Israeli-American artist), October 4-November 18. Ancient Israel exhibit; Jewish Ceremonial Art of Europe and the Near East. Jewish Museum, 5th Avenue at 92nd St. Monday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Friday and Saturday.

Oneg Theatre presents "Silhouettes of Israel," a musical revue in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m. at Carl Fischer Concert Hall, 165 W. 57th Street, New York.

English. Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m. at Carl Fischer Concert Hall, 165 W. 57th Street, New York.

ISRAEL OFFICIAL REVEALS PLAN TO CENSOR ITS PRESS

NEW YORK (NJP)—An official proposal to deny Israeli newsmen the right to employment or to publish their own newspapers without being licensed has set off heated arguments in Israel's newspapers.

Initiator of the debates was Israel's Attorney-General Haim Cohen, who proposed a national press council to supervise the maintenance of ethical journalistic standards.

Deplores Dance Craze Of British Jewry

LONDON—Deplored the dance craze which he said is sweeping the Jewish community, Dayan M. Steinberg said that halls all over London seemed to be booked by Jewish people for dances.

Dayan Steinberg said he wasn't blaming only the Jewish community, as the dancing craze seemed to have gripped the entire community, according to The Jewish Chronicle. He deplored those who said that people were dancing to aid charitable causes.

Anti-Semitic Poles Lose Official Posts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (WNS)—An authoritative source here who is thoroughly familiar with Poland and known for his friendliness to Jews this week

stated that as a result of the reshuffle of the governing body of the Polish Communist party which brought on the Polish-Soviet crisis, official Polish anti-Semitism has been set back and perhaps dealt a mortal blow.

Two of the old Politburo members of the Polish Communist party who were ousted are well known for their anti-Semitism, it was pointed out. These men are Marshal Konstantin K. Rokosovsky, defense minister and commander-in-chief of the Polish army, and Zenon Nowak, a deputy premier. A third high official, for whose dismissal demands are being made now, is Lt. Gen. Kazimierz Witzsiewski, the army's political chief, who has been revealed as one of the backers of Nowak's anti-Semitic policy.

The Warsaw Radio heard in London this week carried a broadcast reporting that at a meeting of the Union of Young Communists in the Polish city of Wroclaw, a demand was voiced to curb propaganda inciting the people in Poland to "all kinds of anti-Semitic manifesta-

tion."

HIS PROGRAM, according to Joseph Fried, who reported it in Editor and Publisher (Oct. 20, '56), would give a proposed council the right to deny newsmen judged "irresponsible" or insufficiently educated the right to a license, without which they could not engage in newspaper work. The licensing would be in addition to the censorship of all news now being carried on by the military censor.

The proposal is being fought not only by Israel's press, but by the dean-elect of Hebrew University's law school.

"AS AN EDUCATOR," the dean, Benjamin Akzin, said, "I am yet to be convinced that schools of journalism, whose diplomas the attorney-general wishes to make the main prerequisite for licensing journalists, are anything but a passing fad, of doubtful value for training newspaper men."

The dean also felt that laws already in existence are "sufficient to deal with occasional abuses, if energetically applied."

ALSO MAKING probable licensing difficult is the fact that 269 foreign correspondents have visited Israel during the past year. Forty of them came last April during the Middle East crisis.

Israel itself has 20 dailies, 60 weeklies, 150 semi-monthlies, and 110 other regularly published periodicals. Its leading daily, the afternoon Ma'ariv, has a circulation of 60,000.

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Mixed Seating Issue In New Orleans Shul May Go To Court

By HERMAN DREZINSKI

NEW ORLEANS — Chevra Thilim, an Orthodox synagogue, is expected to vote some time in November on a movement by a group of members who want women seated with the men.

As has been the custom in Orthodox synagogues, the female members have been seated in the balcony.

A meeting was held Tuesday night (Oct. 23) by a committee in the synagogue called the Committee to Preserve Orthodox Judaism. Rabbi Isadore Goodman, of Baron Hirsch congregation, Memphis, Tenn., urged members of Chevra Thilim not to deviate from usual Orthodox procedure.

HE SAID: "One deviation leads to another, one activity leads to another activity, and if the activity is good it will inspire you, but if it is evil it will destroy you."

Dr. Goodman said that laymen do not have the authority to make changes in Orthodox procedure, and he added that in order to make changes it takes the proper procedure, plus the proper authority.

"You don't take a raised hand vote to make a change in Orthodox Judaism."

The notice of election sent out for Nov. 4 for Chevra Thilim says that if the group urging the change is elected it will make the change in the seating of women. But Marx Jaffer, who presided over the meeting at which Dr. Goodman

spoke, said the by-laws require a two-thirds vote for such a change.

GUS SINGERMAN, who heads the ticket which plans to install mixed or family seating if elected, said he does not think another election would be necessary to institute family seating, because "we state clearly in our platform that we intend to institute family seating if elected."

However, he said, "there may be a fine legal point at issue."

Members of the congregation say the matter may end in the courts.

Mr. Singerman and his ticket sent a letter to members of Chevra Thilim saying they are convinced that only through family seating "can we hope to attain the peace and harmony of a vital, aggressive and progressive congregation. . . ."

He pointed out family seating in Orthodox congregations, such as Chevra Thilim, has existed for well over a generation in the United States, and that New Orleans is the only city in the country of its size that does

not "have one or more family seated Orthodox synagogues."

HE ADDED that family seating does not mean that Chevra Thilim would become a Conservative synagogue, as opponents of family seating have stated. The synagogue will remain Orthodox, he pointed out, noting that of the 380 Yeshiva University rabbis in Orthodox synagogues "more than half of these are family seated."

He also noted that the Hebrew Theological College, of Chicago, the second largest yeshiva in the country, has several hundred of their ordained rabbis in Orthodox synagogues and "more than two-thirds of these synagogues are family seated."

Mr. Singerman said: "We are all Orthodox men of Orthodox heritage, who have given of our time and efforts throughout our lives for a truly Orthodox home, a better Orthodox community and a vital Orthodox synagogue."

"IF WE ARE to retain Orthodox Judaism for ourselves and especially for the younger generation, including your children and ours, and at the same time, halt the movement of our younger element to the Reform temples of our city, such can only be accomplished through family seating, family participation and family worshipping in our synagogue."

Julius Katz, who is running for vice-president on the ticket headed by Hyman Korno, candidate for president, said that the ritual of the synagogue cannot be changed unless there is a

two-thirds vote favoring the other features besides family seating. Hebrew is maintained in the services, but much more English is used than in the Orthodox synagogues. There is much more community reading. And we feel that though kashrut should continue to be maintained in the home, it is impossible to maintain it 100 percent outside, in hotels or restaurants.

He pointed out that on May 2 the general membership of the synagogue voted 99 to 86 against mixed seating.

MR. KATZ insisted that the election Nov. 4 can decide only the question of officers and not the issue of family seating.

Mr. Katz asserted that the members of his ticket feel that if family seating is instituted it will lead to a Conservative synagogue.

Meanwhile, Leon Rosenzweig, New Orleans businessman, is attempting to establish a Conservative synagogue apart from the Chevra Thilim issue. He said that 300 members of the Jewish community want to establish a Conservative synagogue, which is needed because Orthodox Judaism is not flexible enough to meet modern conditions.

"IN A CONSERVATIVE synagogue," he said, "we would have

other features besides family seating. Hebrew is maintained in the services, but much more English is used than in the Orthodox synagogues. There is much more community reading. And we feel that though kashrut should continue to be maintained in the home, it is impossible to maintain it 100 percent outside, in hotels or restaurants.

We feel, also, for instance, that if members live at great distances from synagogues they should be permitted to ride, though if they live close they should walk."

Mr. Rosenzweig said his group would continue its efforts for establishment of a Conservative synagogue no matter what is decided on family seating at Chevra Thilim. "Our group has no part in the dispute at Chevra Thilim," he said.

KIBBUTZIM SET EXAMPLE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Israel — Collective farms in Japan, set up as an experiment, have much to learn from the well-organized Israeli kibbutzim, Motogiro Sugiyama, deputy speaker of the Japanese parliament, said here before leaving Israel after a recent two-day visit.

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The drive to raise \$4,000 among readers of The POST to provide an ambulance for the Mogen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross, moved past the \$500 mark this week, as contributions continued to roll in.

Notable among the donations this week were three from religious schools. They are the Keren Ami Fund of the Temple Israel Religious School of Great Neck, Long Island; the Religious School of Congregation Beth Israel, Greenville, S.C., and the post-confirmation class of Congregation Agudath Israel, Montgomery, Ala.

IT IS expected, in view of the great humanitarian purpose of the Mogen David Adom, that contributions from religious schools in all parts of the United States will be received in coming weeks.

Another aspect of the drive is the large number of \$1 and \$2 gifts which have been pouring in. Except for the \$100 gift which initiated the drive, the next largest donation was for \$25. It would be far preferable if the \$4,000 could be reached by small gifts from every POST reader. But with the campaign now entering its second month, it is obvious that some of the large givers who read The POST will have to make contributions if the drive is not to drag out for months.

IN VIEW of the urgent need

AMOUNT NEEDED	PREVIOUS TOTAL	\$4,000.00
Temple Israel Religious School Keren Ami Fund, Great Neck, New York	25.00	
Congregation Beth Israel Religious School Keren Ami Fund, Greenville, S.C.	18.00	
Samuel Dyen, New York, New York	10.00	
Dr. S. A. Forman, Cleveland, Ohio	10.00	
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kahn, Bay City, Mich.	10.00	
Congregation Agudath Israel Religious School, Montgomery, Alabama	5.00	
Mrs. Barney Sandock, South Bend, Indiana	5.00	
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Mrs. Beuhler, Lindenhurst, New York	1.00	
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Miss Iris Regenbogen, University Park, Pa.	1.00	
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Regenbogen, Altoona, Pa.	1.00	
Stanley Tepper, Brooklyn, New York	1.00	
TOTAL TO DATE	\$511.10	
STILL REQUIRED		\$3,488.90

for ambulances by Israel, it is exempt. They should be mailed to The National Jewish POST cluded before Hanuka, which falls at the end of this month. The gifts to the fund are tax All gifts will be acknowledged.

OBITUARIES

NOTED JEWISH EDUCATOR, DR. LEO L. HONOR, IS DEAD

PHILADELPHIA (NJP) — Funeral services were held here last Sunday in the auditorium of Dropsie College for Dr. Leo L. Honor, 62, professor of education at the college, who died unexpectedly Oct. 25, in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Honor, one of the most prominent Jewish educators in the United States, and author of many articles on Jewish education, was stricken a few hours after delivering the principal address at an educational convocation at the University of Pittsburgh.

Born in Valhynia, Russia, he received his B.A. degree from City College of New York and his doctorate from Columbia university. Before coming to Philadelphia, he was dean of the College of Jewish Studies, Chicago, from 1929 to 1945, and served as rector of Jewish education in that city. At Dropsie, he also headed the extension department in New York and was director of the college's summer sessions.

Dr. Honor was departmental editor of the magazine Jewish Education and served as chairman of the national board of license for Jewish teachers. He was a member of the board of directors of the American Association of Jewish Education, Gratz college and Akiba academy.

He was also visiting professor at the Hebrew university in Jerusalem.

He also conducted surveys on Jewish education in Boston, St. Louis, San Francisco, Omaha, Indianapolis and Philadelphia.



DR. LEO L. HONOR
Dropsie College Professor

Other Recent Deaths

Admor Jacob Friedman, 75, noted Hassidic leader known as the "Hossiatiner Rebbe," and the last of the Rozien Admoric dynasty of rabbis, last week, in Tel Aviv.

ISRAEL APPEAL RAISES
JERUSALEM — Excluding sums collected in the United States, the United Israel Appeal raised \$14.4 million in cash during 5716, \$7,320,000 more than the previous year, the Jewish Agency reported recently.

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THREE RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS CONTRIBUTE TO DRIVE

• Editor, National Jewish POST:

My post-Confirmation class utilizes The POST as a text in the class. A few weeks ago we read about and discussed your Mogen David Adom Ambulance Drive for an ambulance to be given to the State of Israel. The enclosed check for \$5 is the total we have collected to date toward this purpose. We hope to be able to send a further contribution in the near future.

Congregation Agudath Israel Religious School.
Montgomery, Ala.

• Editor, National Jewish POST:

Our Religious School voted to contribute the total collection of the Keren Ami for three weeks to the Ambulance Fund. The school has 70 children from the pre-kindergarten age to Confirmation. The total collected was \$18 or "Chai."

May you soon reach the projected goal.

Congregation Beth Israel Religious School.
Greenville, S. C.

Calls For Three Days For Money For Fund

• Editor, National Jewish POST:

It is with great pleasure that the children of Temple Israel Religious School, through its Keren Ami Fund, forward to you the enclosed check of \$25 for the Mogen David Adom Ambulance Fund.

While we ordinarily disburse these contributions near the end of the school year, the special nature of this fund warrants our action now.

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HOOPSTERS READY TO FLY TO OLYMPICS — Eleven of the 12-man Israel basketball squad which will compete in the Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, are shown above with their United States Coach Elmer Ripley in the center (standing). The squad will leave by air Wednesday (Nov. 7). For a week prior to leaving, they have been practicing intensively in Jerusalem, and will have an additional two weeks of practice in Australia before the games open. A plan to have the team play a series of exhibition games in the United States en route home from the Olympics seems to have fallen through.

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Orthodox Told Unqualified Are Doing Circumcisions

ATLANTIC CITY (NJP)—After hearing that 80 per cent of the circumcisions performed on Jewish males in the United States were made by individuals who were unqualified by Jewish law to do so, and that "funeral parlor standards are at a disgraceful low," delegates at the convention of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America here voted to create Orthodox community councils in every local city.

The project is expected to "revolutionize Jewish religious life in America."

Under the plan, the Orthodox synagogues in the larger cities of the United States would join the councils together with rep-

resentative laymen and authoritative rabbis.

THE CONVENTION was the most successful in the history of the UOJCA, and was attended by over 800 delegates.

In other decisions, the UOJCA voted to support congregations which are torn by court fights over introduction of forbidden mixed seating of men and women. The delegates declared that the "whims of a possible temporary majority in a synagogue should not be permitted to abrogate the laws and practices of Judaism."

THE CONVENTION also called on the United States Department of Defense to provide kosher food to Jewish servicemen equal "in quality and caloric content to the regularly issued rations." The resolution asserted that the absence of kosher food for Jewish men in the armed forces compels many observant Jews to live on a sub-standard diet and forces others to violate the basic tenets of their faith.

Dr. Marvin Fox, professor of philosophy at Ohio State University, said in keynote address that American Jews should master American secular environment rather than compromise with it.

LOYAL CITIZENSHIP does not ask uncritical conformity. The power and strength of Judaism is lodged in authentic Jewish tradition; no dilution, no easy compromise because of fashions of the moment can serve us adequately."

Moses I. Feuerstein, Brookline, Mass., who was re-elected president, urged synagogue presidents and delegates to see that greater respect is given to rabbis and their halachic decisions.

IT IS NO excuse that these decisions may not be "practical," he said. This attitude just leads to further breaches in Jewish law. Rabbis have the same problem with halachic sages to whom they must turn for halachic decisions, he asserted. Many Orthodox rabbis are reluctant because they also feel that the halachic authorities may not be "practical" in their decisions, Feuerstein declared.

He insisted that halachah must be supreme. "Our duty is to sanctify America through our way of life—not to make halachah 'practical.'"

They Say

... It is a heart-breaking job to preach to modern, liberal Jews. They are not interested, they do not seem to be concerned with the purpose and function and meaning of preaching, and yet they expect a masterpiece when it pleases their fancy to drop in some Friday evening. Rabbi Harry Essrig

Tell of Their Anxiety Over Situation

Pro-Soviet Writers Ask USSR For Statement on Jews of Russia

NEW YORK (WNS)—In a memorandum sent to Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, a group of pro-Soviet American Jewish journalists and educators this week requested from the top Soviet leaders a public and authoritative statement dealing with the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union.

The group which made this request includes leading members of the editorial staff of the pro-Communist Jewish daily "Freiheit," among them its editor, Paul Novick.

The memorandum takes note of the fact that Jewish cultural institutions in Russia outside of the synagogue have completely vanished and registers "anxiety with respect to the reconstruction of Jewish communal and cultural life."

ADDITIONAL BOOK REVIEWS

THE BIBLE AS HISTORY, by the Slavonic Josephus is the true Werner Keller, \$5.95 (William Morrow & Co.).

The Keller "confirmation of the Book of Books," a best seller in Germany, has been capably translated by William Neil. It should join the Ceram and other recent volumes on archaeology in the American book buyer's favor. With many photographs, drawings, and maps, it covers the entire story of the discoveries that have proved Old Testament stories true, and New Testament possible.

The author is far more prone to accept such stories as the "slaughter of the innocents" by Herod, to say nothing of the utter impossibility of a Jewish trial and judgment of Jesus under immutable Jewish laws of jurisprudence, as true without documentary or any other evidence. Hence the Book confirms the Old Testament only.

Some interesting statements are adduced: "Davidum" (for David) is not a "proper name, savage tyrant. But he suffered but a title" (commander) (189); and wept over his misdeeds—Nehemiah's rebuilt walls were and ultimately merited the hurried and flimsy (317); there thor's characterization as "Magnificent Herod." In point of fact, of Jesus (340); it was the Jews he concludes, "in his personal who spread the idea that Jesus' and political morality Herod father was a Roman (342); the stood far superior to many of Christological interpolation in the rulers of his day."

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What About Friends Who Had To Buy Three Gifts?

Triplet Bar Mitzva In Canada; Is This First For N. America?

WINNIPEG (NJP)—Thrice-blessed is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rubin, of this western Canada city. For on Saturday morning, Oct. 27, their triplet sons participated in their bar mitzva ceremony. According to Rabbi Milton Aron, of Shaarey Zedek, this is the first time in Canada that triplets have been bar mitzva, and possibly in North America.

The boys, Kenneth David, Donald Barry, and Lawrence Paul, were born exactly four minutes apart Sept. 18, 1943. Kenneth, who is "the oldest," is bigger than the other two who are known to the family as "the twins," since they are identical.

THERE ARE two attractive older sisters in the family, Sandra, 19, a university student, and Diane, 16, a high school student. After the girls were born the Rubins had always "hoped for a boy," but they were agreeably shocked when they received three of them.

One of the largest crowds in Winnipeg history jammed the synagogue to see and hear the boys read their maftir selection from the Book of the Prophets. Since it was a triple ceremony, each of the boys read a portion of the service.

Confided Kenneth: "We all knew the whole thing, so if one of us would have had a memory lapse another could have carried on without anyone knowing the difference."

THE TRIPLETS have been attending religious classes since they were seven, and of course, for the past year have been studying for their bar mitzva under the supervision of Rev. Jack Garland. All three intend to continue with their religious studies after their bar mitzva. In fact, sister Diane is still a student at the Shaarey Zedek religious school.

At their public school, the boys are in the same grade but in different classes at the specific request of their parents.

Said Mr. Rubin: "Although the boys are triplets, we want them to be individuals. Each of them has developed his own friends and interests. They are very enthused about their synagogue work, and the only thing that ever interferes is their love for football. In fact, we were worried that one of them might show up for his bar mitzva with a black eye."

THERE HAS never been a problem about getting them to attend religious school regularly. At least one of them has indicated a desire to be a rabbi, although he splits his ambition jointly with thoughts of becoming a doctor.

Mr. Rubin is an active member of the Winnipeg community. He is president of the Certified Public Accountants of Manitoba. He is also vice-president of the Canadian General Association of Accountants, and Worshipful Master of Mt. Sinai Lodge No. 143, AF&AM.

The Shaarey Zedek synagogue has had a number of "firsts" including the triple bar mitzva. According to synagogue executive secretary George Gershman, they held the first bat mitzva service, celebrated the first 70th wedding anniversary of two congregation members, and recently the rabbi officiated at the bat mitzva of his own twin daughters.

ANOTHER UNIQUE point



TRIPLETS ON PULPIT—Rabbi Milton Aron gives his blessing and reminds the Rubin triplets of their responsibilities in their future life. Left to right are Kenneth David, Ronald Barry, and Lawrence Paul.

about the Shaarey Zedek is the nipeg, and both the local daily fact that there are two separate papers and the Jewish press sent services both on Friday evening and Saturday morning.

At sunset Friday is the traditional service, then at 8:30 the regular service. And by the same token, on Saturday mornings at 9 o'clock a traditional service is held, then a second regular service at 11 a.m. According to Rabbi Aaron, the double services have worked out very satisfactorily. Rabbi Aaron feels that the double service is a coming pattern, and it was at the 11 a.m. service on Saturday that the triplets were bar mitzva.

The triple bar mitzva aroused a great deal of interest in Win-

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH
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THE "GET," Jewish bill of divorce, is invariably written in Aramaic and not in Hebrew!

ACCORDING TO a Talmudic discussion it was uncertain whether four or five glasses of wine should be drunk at the Passover seder. A compromise was made by deciding on four and adding a fifth cup to be known as "the cup of Elijah" which is filled and left on the table!

Aid Church To Win Pee Wee Laurels

Methodist Church Wins Title, But 10 of Players Are Jewish

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—When Trinity Methodist Church won the 10-12 Western Massachusetts Pee Wee baseball championship, its roster contained the names of 10 Jewish youngsters who played a prominent part in the march to the title.

The lads were Paul and Dan Sawyer, Mark Eisenstock, Stephen and David Nissenbaum, Paul Mador, Ronnie Kuzon, Mark Lediard, Mark Halperin and Mark Sisitsky. It was young Sisitsky's grand slam home run that defeated the Chicopee Pee Wees to bring the title to Springfield.

For their efforts, the boys were rewarded with the trip to Boston to see the Red Sox play the New York Yankees. At the game, the youngsters were given the opportunity to meet and take pictures with their idols on both clubs.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

Reader Names M. Samuel After Only One Hint

One alert reader, Jeanetter R. Seder, 105 Coolidge Road, Worcester, Mass., must have been waiting for last week's Mystery Person to come up. For with only the barest of clues, she named Maurice Samuel correctly.

Mr. Samuel is probably the most noted author of Jewish books living today. His most recent work emolishes the claim of Arnold Toynbee that Jews are a fossil. Throughout his career, Mr. Samuel has been noted as an iconoclast, who with brilliant irony, castigates the many artificialities in Jewish life. He has also written fiction, and is well known as the author of "The World of Sholom Aleichem."

Mr. Samuel is well-known as a lecturer, having appeared probably on more Jewish lecture platforms than any other living person.

The first hint for the new Mystery Person is:

The Mystery Person holds an honorary degree from Hebrew Union College.

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Nov. 5 (or Tuesday, Nov. 6, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would like to know the origin of the name Borgenicht. I am from Tarnow. Also would like to know how it started. — MRS. SAM FINDER, Miami Beach, Florida.

BORGENICHT is a German injunction meaning "Don't Borrow." Such injunctive names or names forming a whole sentence are very popular in Germany. The two that come to mind are Rothengast (Be Pleasant With A Guest) and Hebenstreit (Start Fighting). Such names were given in Germany either for ethical or jocular reasons. In 1789 when Galician Jews were given permanent family names there were cases in which applicants applied to the members of the Name-Giving Commission for help in choosing a family name. Many of these commission members were Germans from the Reich, and they would often reach into their own circle of acquaintances or local lore in suggesting a family name.

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: My parents both come from near Leopol, Latvia. Would you perhaps know the origin of my mother's family name of Barzo, or Barza? Thank you—I enjoy your column and await your answer. — MRS. M. LERNER, Brooklyn, New York.

BARZO (or Barza) are characteristic Jewish patronymics. The name is a combination of the initials of Ben Rabbi Zalman Aharon, vocalized into a single word. Rabbi Zalman Aharon was the ancestor whose name was perpetuated in the family appellation. There are hundreds of such family names consisting of initials, identifiable by the initials BaR at the beginning.

I THINK AS I PLEASE

Israel's Boston Tea Party Will Be Over Coffee

By CARL ALPERT.

HAIFA—There is a minor tempest in a coffee-pot raging in Israel because of a recent increase in the cost of coffee, and some incensed caffeine quaffers pretend to find sinister political implications in the increase.

Coffee found in the local grocery stores is of several kinds.

First of all, there are the tins of instant coffee, usually Nescafe, canned in England and imported from there.

Other name brands of instant coffee also are to be seen from time to time, but irrespective of the names of their producers, they are all known as Nescafe, which appears to have become a generic term in the field of instant coffee, just as Frigidaire was once for the electric refrigerator and Victrola for the mechanical gramophone.

An American may be shocked to hear an Israeli housewife refer to a can of George Washington Nescafe. So would the producers of G.W., no doubt.

There are also various brands of imported canned coffee, ready ground and vacuum packed.

AND FINALLY, there is loose coffee, imported as green bean, roasted and ground in Israel, and sold at a low price because, it is generally believed, there is ample adulteration with chicory. The latter coffee is available on ration, assuring everyone in the population of a fixed monthly supply.

Now, along came the customs authorities and in an unexpected decision announced that the duty on Nescafe would go up more than 30 per cent. This means that a two-ounce tin of the stuff, which until now had cost the Israeli housewife about \$1.50, will rise to around \$2.35, in terms of the American dollar. If this is translated into comparable figures on the basis of the difference in the Israeli and American cost of living, it means that the Israeli pays the equivalent of around \$7 for those two ounces, in terms of his wages!

The ministry of finance has a ready answer for those who burn for the Brazilian brew. Half a million dollars of Israel's precious foreign currency reserves were last year spent on the import of Nescafe, and the new regulation is frankly intended to discourage the consumption of instant coffee. Far better that Israelis learn to like the locally ground coffee, which costs the national economy far less.

Seminary To Start New TV Series

NEW YORK—The first in a series of eight weekly television programs devoted to subjects of Jewish interest, sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will be carried by a nation-wide network of NBC-TV stations this Sunday, Nov. 4.

"In the Beginning," based on the story "The Last Chance," by Hillel Seidman, and starring Ludwig Donath, will be presented from 1:30 to 2 p.m. EST on

THE GENERAL dissatisfaction among coffee drinkers was not assuaged any by revelation of the fact that 24 hours before public announcement of the price increase was made an enterprising sharpie made the rounds of dozens of retail stores, and bought every can of Nescafe available at the old price. Obviously, someone in the know took advantage of his information.

But the possible political slant to the move set tongues wagging even more. Why the increase on coffee? Why not on tea, which is also imported from abroad and also involves the expenditure of foreign currency? A sociological survey of the drinking habits in Israel would show, according to the coffee consumers, that their favorite beverage is preferred by the upper middle class—by the businessmen, the industrialists, the American settlers, etc. They are Nescafe drinkers, either because they have brought the taste with them from their country of origin, or because they have been able economically to afford the relatively high price.

AND WHO drinks tea? In general, the Russian Jews—those who, aside from their economic status, constitute the great bulk of the top officialdom of the country. The overwhelming majority of the heads of Mapai, the dominant party, are chronic tea drinkers. Tea is the basic thirst quencher at their lengthy political meetings; visit any government office, and you will find that the serving of tea is an institution as sacred and as hallowed in the civil service as seniority and vacations with pay. Not long ago the Israel stage featured a hit play about the significant role of the man who serves the tea to government officials.

Here, then, are the political implications, as made out through the steam of a bubbling kettle of aromatic coffee. It would be presumptuous to assert that there will be a revolution in Israel, or that the coalition government will topple as a result of the price increase. It does mean, perhaps, that Israel's foreign office may have some talk explaining and appeasing to do in order to retain friendly relations with coffee-producing nations.

I hope that American readers will not get any ideas from the above, and "helpfully" send packages of Nescafe to friends or relatives in Israel. Remember that we shall have to pay the heavy customs duties on the gift package when it arrives.

Club For Tall Ones

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LOS ANGELES—You have to be at least 6 feet and over if you are a male, and at least 5 feet 8 inches tall if you're of the weaker sex, to join this Jewish organization.

Formation of The Tops for young Jewish men and women was announced here. There also is an age limitation. Girls must be between 19 and 25 and boys between 20 and 30, according to Heritage, local Jewish publication.

Kol Seeks Release Of Jailed Orphans

MONTREAL (NJP)—Moshe Kol, world director of the Youth Aliyah Organization, is readying a strong plea to Poland to secure the release from jail of four young Jewish boys and two girls apprehended crossing the border en route to Israel (NJP, Oct. 26, 1956).

On behalf of Youth Aliyah, Kol said he would ask the Polish government for guardianship for "humanitarian reasons" of the boys, who escaped recently from a Wroclaw, Poland, orphanage.

The boys walked as far as Czechoslovakia, where they were intercepted and brought into court.

B'nai B'rith Sets Caribbean Cruise

NEW YORK (NJP)—The B'nai B'rith has announced a luxury cruise to the Caribbean and South America for next March 13-28 aboard the Ile de France. The lodge is the second U. S. Jewish organization to sponsor such a cruise, the first being the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America (NJP, Sept. 28, '56).

Unlike the UOJCA cruise, which is aboard the SS. Nassau, and which will be strictly kosher, the B'nai B'rith cruise will offer optional kosher food.

South Africa, Australia May Get Hillel Houses

LONDON—The possibility of the establishment of Hillel Foundations in South Africa and Australia was indicated in a speech here by Dr. Judah Shapiro, newly named director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations. Delegations of Jews from both these countries will visit New York this month to negotiate for Hillel Foundations. Dr. Shapiro said at a reception for him by the Executive Council of the Hillel Foundation.

Haifa Junior Named To Herald-Trib Forum

HAIFA—Daphne Rabinowitz, a junior at the Reali High School here, has been chosen to represent Israel at the New York Herald-Tribune Forum, an international gathering of high school students, it was announced here.

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WAUTOMA, Wis. (NJP)—Itinerant Mexican harvest workers who came to this central Wisconsin area this fall found a migrant center built for their comfort by a Quaker work camp which was under the leadership of a Jewish couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Levine of Chicago were in charge of a work crew consisting of "visionaries" of several religious faiths. All of them paid their own way to the work site and contributed \$135 each in cash to provide their own living expenses during the 24-day effort.

LEVINE is now an English instructor in Illinois Wesleyan college at Bloomington. He and his wife set the tone of the operation, which was to do a needed service in an area of tension—residents of this community represented the annual invasion of migratory workers—and have fun and make friends while doing it.

The help of a Jewish waiter who hitchhiked from Manhattan, N.Y., to join the crew on his vacation was typical. Harvey Silver, 25, said he came because "a fella I knew had worked in a camp like this. He said they

were an idealistic bunch that like to create things. I guess you could call me the same kind of guy."

IN ADDITION to the three Jews, 15 others took part. They included such diverse individuals as a Parisian student in this country, a German exchange student, a Negro college graduate from Mississippi on her first trip north, and a banker's daughter.

The women workers lived in the Methodist church basement. The men lived in a room in the high school. In their spare time they gathered to give each other the benefit of their special interests and knowledge.

Levine, who had spent two years in Israel, gave his views on the Middle East. Others spoke on human rights, or told about their home communities.

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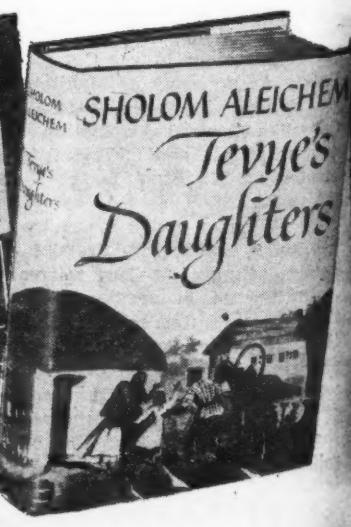
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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . .

By HELEN COHEN

An Honor Comes
To The Cantor's Wife

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I have a follow-up on a couple honor, she was startled to hear of pieces I submitted recently. In one of them, if you recall, I spoke of my admiration for Mrs. Myro Glass, our cantor's wife. Her outgoing, warm-hearted personality, her genuine interest in others, her thoughtfulness, have long impressed me. Since I wrote that article, the cantor, due to illness, has had to retire, but that didn't call a halt to Yetta Glass's interest in things Jewish. She continues to give of her time and energy to the many causes close to her heart.

Which found the two of them seated in the banquet hall the evening Gershon Agron, Jerusalem's mayor, spoke here in honor of Ben-Gurion's birthday.

At the end of the evening Mayor Agron was to present the other to answer correctly the wives of the purchasers of \$1,000 bonds with special, gracefully taken from one of the daily pa-

designed pins. And as Mrs. Glass sat there enjoying the pleasure

You may remember that our other women derived from this

son was against having any girls

OH YES, I spoke of two follow-ups. The second has to do with our eldest who last year was on his school's Quiz-Em team, whereby the various local high schools vied with one another to answer correctly the most questions on current events taken from one of the daily pa-

designed pins. And as Mrs. Glass

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You may remember that our

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son was against having any girls

on the team (his was made up with sour cream along with this of four males) because girls verse: : don't read the sports news, and therefore are not competent to answer questions on that subject. I should tell you that our son's team ended up as city champions last year.

Well, this year, what with

graduation, one of the boys was

missing, and for some reason

the candidates (male that is) for

his place were mighty scarce (no

doubt the hard work that is

called for had something to do

with it). In desperation, last resort, one of the fair

hard-working females who

helped coach the team last year

was admitted to the inner circle

and the first round has come

and gone with the team victori

ous over its first opponent.

I'll keep you posted on the

progress made by last year's

champions now seriously hobbled

by a certain female.

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I'VE BEEN saving a greeting card which we received on our last wedding anniversary to share with you.

On the front are two water glasses side by side, each containing a pair of false teeth, with the caption, "Tsu-zam-mun on your anniversary," and inside is a sketch of a dish of blintzes

girls, verse: : A man and wife should be a team Like blintzes topped with sour cream, Like latkes dipped in applesauce, In other words, like you, of course.

'Cause you who have so much

in common Do certainly belong "tzu-zam-

mun."

Happy Anniversary.

The name of the company

printed on the back is Shane

(that is the only identifying

word).

I got a kick out of the card.

I've seen one or two other greet-

ing cards with a similar light

touch mixed with a strong Yid-

ish flavor. And once again I

feel sorry for the younger genera-

tion who aren't in a position

THE WOMAN'S Home Companion of October carried an article on "The Married Woman Goes Back to Work" and among the statistics were these:

Twenty-two million women now work outside their homes.

In 1940, the score on single vs. married working women was about even—6 million apiece; this year the picture has shifted to show 6 million single and 16 million married—a trend if there ever was one.

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IT'S TIME TO START CAKES, JELLIES FOR

By SARAH LIEBER

Comes the first week of November, I start looking through my files for new ideas for that wonderful American feast day, Thanksgiving. And this year we have two holidays to celebrate just a week apart. Hanuka comes Nov. 28th.

So you see, it is none too early to start getting together ideas and recipes.

Sarah May I suggest that you clip and file those of interest to you, so that when the time comes to prepare for yom tov you can get at them easily.

OF COURSE, you will have started to get your lists together already. The exchange of gifts at Hanuka has become a pleasant custom, especially where the children are concerned. More and more the idea has caught on of wrapping eight small presents for each child in the house, so



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I have done a little preliminary looking and find that the shops have delightful games and records for the children. There are many handsome new articles from Israel for gifting. And don't forget to order enough dreidels for all the youngsters who may be visiting your children.

YOU MAY remember that I always talk of the pleasure I get from making many kitchen gifts to go along with the store-bought kind. I like to fill a handsome dish with home-made cookies or perhaps a fruit cake. Some of the jellies made this summer will be placed in attractive containers for presenting. There is still time to make marmalade.

Many of these kitchen gifts can be prepared weeks ahead. Fruit cake, for instance, is better when it is ripened.

No, it's not too soon to start thinking and doing for yom tov.

FRUIT CAKE

1 lb. seedless raisins
1 lb. currants
1 lb. prunes, soaked and pitted
1 lb. figs
1 cup candied citron, diced fine
1 cup mixed candied peels and fruits
2 cups nuts, coarsely chopped
6 cups flour, sifted before measuring
3 tbsps. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cloves
2 cups vegetable shortening
2 cups dark brown sugar
6 eggs
1 cup molasses
1 cup strong black coffee
1/4 cup brandy
3 tbsps. vanilla

Prepare four 1-lb. coffee tins or four 9-inch loaf pans by lining with foil. These should have tight covers to fit.

Coat all the chopped fruits and nuts with flour by shaking them in a paper bag. Cream together the shortening and brown sugar, add eggs, one at a time. Beat well after each addition. Add molasses and blend. Stir in the dry ingredients which have been sifted together alternately with the fruits and nuts. Gradually add the liquid ingredients which have been mixed together. Blend very well. The batter will be heavy, and should be evenly mixed. Pour into prepared tins. Cover tightly with lids or foil.

Place tins on a rack in a shallow pan filled with water to come two inches up the sides. If no rack is available, clothespins may be used as rests. Bake 2 to 2 1/2 hours in a slow oven, 300 degrees. Replenish water as necessary. Remove from the water pan and continue baking 45 to 60 minutes longer at 275 degrees. Test with a toothpick before removing from the oven. Remove lids and cool in the pans. When cooled, wrap the cakes in foil for storing and ripening at least two weeks. May be frosted or glazed and decorated with whole candied fruits for gifts.

Makes four.

ORANGE MARMALADE

8 large oranges
2 lemons
water
sugar

Wash and dry fruit. Cut fruits, unpeeled, into quarters lengthwise. Slice very thin crosswise. Measure sliced fruit. Add twice as much water as fruit. Let stand overnight. Next day cover kettle and cook one hour. Set aside for four hours. Stir well.

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and measure. Add two cups of books for which I have been re-sugar for each two cups of fruit ceiving requests. These are not kosher cookbooks, so I caution you to read them with care. You may adapt any non-kosher recipes by substituting the proper ingredients where necessary. And of course, you will eliminate those which must be made with treife foods.

You may use grapefruit, orange and lemon combinations. Proceed in the same way.

Yields 8 to 10 jelly glasses.

APPLESAUCE COOKIES

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. allspice
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup raisins
1 egg
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup vegetable shortening or oil
1 cup thick applesauce

Beat together sugar, egg and shortening. Add the soda to the applesauce and blend in. Add the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Stir in raisins. Blend well. Drop from a spoon on a greased cookie sheet, allowing two inches for spreading. Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees or until lightly browned. Store these cookies in a tightly covered container.

A Word To The Wives

Some weeks ago I promised you a list of specialized cook-

Barbara Brown . . . "Sour Cream Cookery," published by Barrows.

Leonie De Lounis . . . "Magic In Herbs," published by Barrows. Ambrose Heath . . . "Herbs In the Kitchen," published by Faber.

Bernard Koten . . . "Low Calory Cook Book," published by Random House.

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Irma Mazza . . . "Herbs for the Kitchen," published by Little, Stringfellow Barr . . . "The Kitchen Garden Book" (vegetable cooking), published by Viking.

Florence Harris . . . "Vegetable Cookery," published by Wyn. Abraham Rudy . . . "Simplified Diabetic Manual," published by Barrow.

Eleanor R. Sigel . . . "Good Food for Diabetics," published by Harper.

Marvin Small . . . "The Special Diet Cookbook," published by Greystone.

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4) The date of the meeting when the program will be presented.

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POST Food Columnist On TV Over WATV

NEW YORK — Sarah Lieber was the guest of Ruth Jacobs on her program, "The Jewish Home Show," TV telecast on WATV, Channel 13, at 3:30 p.m., every Thursday (EDST). Mrs. Lieber and Mrs. Jacobs discussed kosher kitchens. They demonstrated many new kitchen utensils which make it easy and fun for today's brides to keep kosher.

NEW HOUSES FOR SLUMS

JERUSALEM — One thousand housing units are to be built here by the end of 1957 to house people now living in slums.

VACCINE TO BE TESTED

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'Here's The Smell
Of The Blood Still'

By GEORGE VASS

AL WEILL'S histrionic talents are considerable, but it is difficult to envision him in the role of Lady Macbeth — apart from considerations of sex.

It's a shame, can't you hear him cry: "Out damned spot! Out, I say!" (Act. 5, Scene 1.)

Or: "Here's blood still; all the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand. Oh, oh, oh!"

It really is a pity that Weill wasn't cut out for the part. After all, several national magazines have accused the veteran boxing manager of having blood on his hands.

WEILL vehemently denies the charges that he mercilessly exploited the numerous fighters, including four world champions, who entered the ring armed with his brains and their fists.

"Everybody works for money," he shrugs, "but no matter what they say, there's no blood on mine."

The bull-necked manager is the target of charges by his most notable protege, ex-heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, in a magazine series. Rocky—or his ghost writer—ungently chides Al the Vest for ruling his life with an iron and unrelenting hand.

AMONG other sins, Weill is charged with having brought Marciano along far too slowly.

Al has a ready answer: "Whether he was brought along slowly or not, he won the title, didn't he?"

His critics point to Marciano's record of having knocked out six of his first seven opponents in the first round. They intimate that Weill kept Rocky on a steady diet of low-caliber punching bags in order to pirate a larger share of the purses than might have been his lot if the future champion had climbed the ladder faster.

Israeli Soccer Team
Ends Successful Tour

MONTREAL (NJP)—In a recent fast game that kept 6,298 spectators on edge right up to the final whistle, Israel's soccer champions, Maccabi of Tel Aviv, defeated the Montreal All Stars, 2-1. The kickoff was made by Israeli ambassador Michael Coymay.

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Brandeis Loses
In Last Seconds
By 20-13 Score

WALTHAM, Mass. (NJP)—New Hampshire's Wildcats drove to a last-minute victory to spoil Brandeis' home-coming week end, 20-13, at Gordon field in Waltham Saturday.

The Judges had a 7-6 lead at the half, on the strength of a 49-yard drive, 18 yards of which came on a pass interference in the Brandeis end zone.

New Hampshire gained the lead with a short drive in the third period. Early in the fourth, Brandeis took to the air and tied the game, 13-13.

The final Wildcat touchdown was made with only 30 seconds remaining. The Wildcats clawed 85 yards in five plays, aided by a 49-yard pass completion.

Novel By M. Levin
Gets Critic's Praise

NEW YORK (NJP)—A new novel by Meyer Levin, whose book reviews have been appearing in The National Jewish POST, is being hailed in publishing circles here. Entitled "Compulsion," the novel centers around the Leopold-Loeb case. Simon and Schuster are the publishers.

Writing in the New York Times book section, Erle Stanley Gardner termed the novel "a master achievement in literary craftsmanship."

Mr. Levin, who is the author of "The Old Bunch," a novel about Chicago's Jewish West Side, has already been approached for television and screen rights to his new book.

21-YEAR-OLD OMAHA CO-ED
CROWNED BRANDEIS QUEEN

By MADELYN BELL
National Jewish POST Correspondent

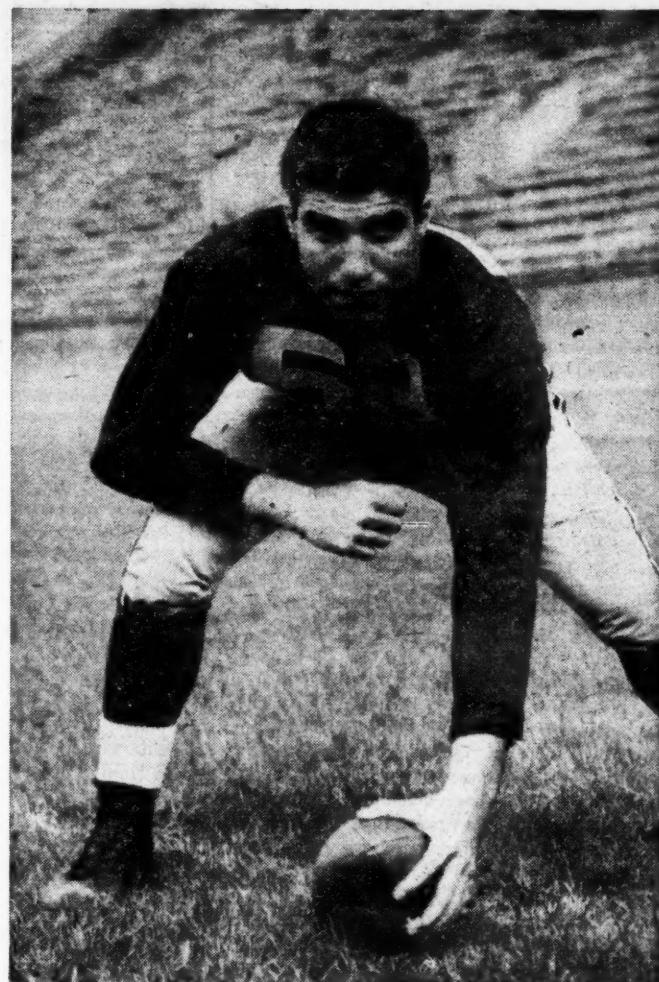
WALTHAM, Mass.—A 21-year-old co-ed from Omaha, Neb., Doris Raduziner, class of '57, was crowned queen of Homecoming Week End at Brandeis University here Saturday. Joseph Kauffman, director of Student Administration, crowned the queen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raduziner.

The queen and her court were chosen on the basis of service in student organizations. Miss

Raduziner is secretary of Student Council and resident counselor of one of the girls' dormitories. She has been active in Student Union as well as Student Council; has been a member of the Proctorial Board—the student governing board, and active in many smaller clubs and organizations.

Athlete From Russia
Is Now Israel-Bound

COPENHAGEN—Chaim Nachitz, 24-year-old Russian sports leader, who sought asylum here, has left for Israel. The Jewish athlete, part of a Russian tourist party in Denmark, asked for and received asylum. He was granted permission to proceed to Israel where he has relatives.



MARVIN E. LEOVITZ
First-String Center for Harvard

Lebovitz Is No. 1
Center for Harvard

Marvin E. Lebovitz, Harvard University center, was a key figure last Saturday, when his team rolled up a 28-21 victory over Dartmouth.

The 21-year-old six-footer, who weighs in at 185, hails from Pittsburgh.

While at Mount Lebanon (Pa.) high school, in suburban Pittsburgh, Marv received four football letters, and, in his senior year, was named the most valuable player.

Despite his athletic prowess, Marv excelled scholastically, and was a member of the National Honor society.

Lebovitz was the regular center on the Harvard freshman squad in 1954.

He won the position with the varsity last year, as a sophomore. However, Marv received a broken leg during a game last year, which kept him from finishing the season.

This year, a junior, Lebovitz is back on the line as the first-string center.

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Doubtful If Jews Benefit From 2 Uprisings

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER

Are the uprisings in Poland grave of Heinrich Graetz, something that had not occurred even to the Nazis. And if the Rothschild's S. Dingol is afraid that the Jews will not benefit, for the revolts are nationalistic and neither of these countries, when independent, was overly philo-Semitic.

B. Shefner, of the Forward, reports impressions in European Jewish papers to the effect that Gomulka is personally as friendly to the Jews as a Communist can be, but the prevailing opinion is that he will not be able to squelch anti-Semitism which seems to be bred into Polish bones. In fact, Shefner has read stories about the revival of anti-Jewishness in Poland. One dispatch from Breslau discloses that Poles have desecrated the



Eisenhower Wrong Twice On Israel Issue

President Eisenhower is rebuked by two writers in the Yiddish Press. Simon Weber, of the Forward, expresses in

dignation that in his Madison Square Garden speech the President said nothing at all about Israel. He says he is not surprised by a story in the Paris edition of the Herald Tribune in which Reporter Arch Parsons Jr., says that Nasser told him he favors Ike's re-election.

S. Dingol, of the Day-Journal, is irate over the off-handed way in which Eisenhower, at a press conference, attributed the Suez crisis to the "historical" enmity between Jews and Arabs. Historically, Dingol lectures the President, the Jews and the Arabs lived together in friendliness; it was Arab-Christian hostility which produced the Crusades.

Not even Nasser said anything about his feelings about the Jews in connection with his Suez action. Dingol compares Eisenhower's statement to the Dulles remark which ascribed Arab dislike of the Jews to the utterly false notion that the Arabs believed the Jews killed Mohammed.

Dr. Sabin Is Bialystok Native

The man who has discovered another polio vaccine—one made of live virus to be taken internally (as contrasted with Salk's formaldehyde bacilli which are injected) is a native of Bialystok. Modest Dr. Albert B. Sabin, 50, came to the United States as a 14-year-old boy. Despite his aversion to publicity he was hailed last year as the citizen who did more to serve mankind by the Cincinnati Sertoma Club.

Dr. Sabin's vaccine will still need more testing before it is fully vindicated, and his experiments are still going on in Cincinnati. The father of two daughters, he was a lieutenant colonel in the Army during World War II and won the Legion of Merit award. He occupies the post of Professor of Research in Pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati (David Lieberson, in the Forward).

THE ARTS

Steve Allen's Blunders With Israel Show Only Aid Ed Sullivan

By JOSEPH GALE

Steve Allen made a lot of friends for Ed Sullivan last week. Viewers who caught one of Allen's 90-minute "Tonight" shows (NBC-TV, 11:30 p. m., EDST), were treated to a program ostensibly devoted to the "culture, traditions and story of Israel." What they got may move them to think twice before tuning the Allen show in on Sundays, instead of his arch-rival.

The format offered Israeli and American artists and artisans, with Allen as interrogator and emcee. Even allowing the principal of the show a comfortable latitude, Allen still emerged a clumsy clown, stupidly unprepared, and a blunderer onto the sensitivities of anyone who watched out of eagerness for Israel. By comparison, the Israeli's simplicity and natural dignity shone.

Among the performers were Rina Gale Weiss, a handsome Israeli girl who placed third in the recent Miss Universe contest; Naomi Aleh-leaf, a charming and talented dancer; Azshalom Cohen, a costumed Yemenite youth who sang a number; Mort Freeman, who sang another; the Messrs. Hizme, father and son, who displayed examples of Israeli and Yemenite silver work; Habonim, a folk dance ensemble; Oranim, four Haifa youngsters who sang, danced and played native instruments; Gunther Sprecher, a pianist who has appeared with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, and Rumie Mizrachi, who showed some other specimens of Yemenite handcraft.

Around and about Fourth Street, New York, are a covey of Yiddish playhouses—the last of their species in the country—where an assortment of talents stage one tasteless musical after another. Except for the occasional incursion of an old fire-eater like Maurice Schwartz, these today pass for Yiddish theater.

How we have wished that Ross, who gave us "The Dybbuk," would stage one play from the Jewish classics, just one, to show how it is done, and perhaps waft the first fresh breeze in more than 20 years into the once-lofty, now musty Yiddish theater.

PAUL NETTL, professor of musicology at the University of Indiana, has some interesting things to say in his new book, "The Beethoven Encyclopedia" (Philosophical Library, \$6), about the composer as an anti-Semitic.

Beethoven's occasional derogatory remarks about Jews should not be taken seriously, Nettl says. It was Beethoven's friend, the musician Anton Felix Schindler, who in the last years of his life stamped Beethoven as anti-Semitic. And this, according to Nettl, was from a contorted jealousy against anyone who claimed close personal contact with the master, particularly the Jewish pianist, Ignaz Moscheles, with whom Beethoven had been on friendly terms.

The author makes the point that many prominent Jewish personalities were closely associated with Beethoven and admired his work. Though occasional anti-Semitic remarks are found in his conversation-books and letters, the Israelische Kultusgemeinde in Vienna commissioned the composer to write a cantata for the dedication of its new synagogue. Beethoven, moreover, was not below using a variation of the "Kol Nidre" theme in certain measures of the Quartet, Op. 131.

In many respects, this slice of life is the most difficult of Chekhov's plays to perform, inasmuch as it has practically no organized beginning, no definite climax and no reasonable end. Yet, nowhere else has Chekhov written so sensitively, with such light and shadow, and such trapped helplessness.

William Smithers, a young native of the city in which this writer lives, was far and away the best of the cast, closely followed by Jacob Ben-Ami, making a welcome return to the metropolitan scene. Lou Polan, in a featured role, and Gerald Hiken, in a minor one, were excellent; Ludwig Donath, a favorite of the

TEACHER NAMED OFFICIAL JERUSALEM—Reuven Sivan, who recently returned from England, where he was a lecturer in Hebrew at the University of Leeds, has been named publications officer of the ministry of education.

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15 YEARS AGO—1941

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dren from Poland were admitted to Italy. . . . The number of Jewish internees on Cyprus grew to more than 5,000.

10 YEARS AGO—1946

The 49th annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America rejected any proposals for the partition of Palestine.

5 YEARS AGO—1951

The Conference on Jewish Claims Against Germany, the most representative group of Jewish organizations of the Western world ever to meet in the United States, pledged unanimous support of Israel's claims against Germany.

JEWS SAID KILLED IN HUNGARIAN FIGHT

LONDON — The Jewish Chronicle here published "unconfirmed reports" of a number of Jews among the dead and wounded in Budapest and Debrecen and other cities, in the current uprising in Hungary. The paper said that Jewish intellectuals had been in the forefront of the supporters of the pro-Nagy campaign.

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Dr. Silver is learned and astute enough to understand the incongruities of the too-common phrase, "Judea-Christian tradition." Hence the title of this distillation of a life-time of lecturing and study on his part, and the prime importance of the chapter headed "On Being Different." Except for a few vague references to the steady development of Judaism, there is no propaganda for his own version thereof. On the other hand, the book glorifies the Torah, and inferentially the "mitzvot maasiot."

As "an inquiry into the distinctiveness of Judaism" it is the sort of work which should be read by most Jewish laymen and many rabbis. It will appeal to the non-Jew willing to read and learn, and not alone demonstrate to him that the Jewish faith is distinctive, but that it has extraordinary merits never dreamed of by the hide-bound Christian clergymen. He will learn, among others, that "The science, wisdom, and skills of the surrounding world were never rejected," that Judaism had the purest and sanest concept of sex, sought to correct

all social evil, "entertained no pride of blood" in its chosenness, thought of greatness "not in race or blood but in loyalty to their Torah," and that the commandments were given to live by. A most commendable study of the principles of a unique and exalted faith.

MAIMONIDES: HIS TEACHINGS AND PERSONALITY, edited by Simon Federbush, \$3.50 (World Jewish Congress and Jewish Agency).

For his 750th death anniversary two cultural departments published this group of essays in Hebrew and English on the inexhaustible subject of the matchless Rambam. The contributors to the volume, dedicated to Nahum Goldmann, include such luminaries as Herzog, Baron, Maimon, and the editor, who cover every facet of Maimonides' teachings, his works, his significance, and his continuing influence. Though the lectures vary from the purely formal to the highly scholarly, they all have merit, and comprise a most valuable addendum to the extensive Maimonides library produced during the past quarter of a century.

JEWISH LITURGY AND ITS DEVELOPMENT, by A. Z. Idelsohn, \$5 (Sacred Music Press: HUC-JIR).

It was a scholarly event when

as public prayers are mentioned, with full reference to piyutim, selihot, and other accretions. The notes are thorough, and of inestimable help to present students and writers. With its companion volume on Jewish music, it is an indispensable adjunct to all Judaica libraries.

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Friends of Israel, viewing with deep concern and trepidation the events of the past few days, must assume that this is not a frivolous act on the part of the Israel government, with the thought behind it merely of adding to Israel's present territory.

The Israeli officials must be well aware of what they have done. In their opinion, there must have been little alternative, if Israel is to continue as a viable state.

The world, as well as the Jews of the world, will naturally watch developments with critical eyes. No nation should make a move which might plunge the world into war. If this were not the principal consideration, Israel might long ago have acted to remove the stranglehold which power-mad Mid-Eastern potentates, with little concern for their own subjects, have wound about her.

A CHALLENGE

Synagogues and temples are springing up so fast that it's almost impossible to keep up with them. These synagogues almost always mean young rabbis in challenging positions with their future before them.

That being so, we could hardly expect the rabbi or the synagogue to add additional handicaps to what is always a frightening first few years.

Yet, it would seem to us that in view of the fact that almost everything else has been tried—we now have joint Jewish and non-Jewish occupancy of the same premises—that some young rabbi will blazon a new trail by organizing a poor man's congregation.

We don't by this actually mean a congregation made up of indigents, but we mean that by comparison, this would be a congregation where the maximum dues would be those which the average Jewish workingman could afford, and the rich in the congregation — because they wouldn't exist—could not control it.

It's an experiment that is worth trying, and we believe that the rabbi who accepts such a goal will make history in the second half of the 20th Century.

POST READERS RESPOND

The drive among readers of The POST for funds with which to purchase an ambulance for Israel's Red Mogen David seems finally to have gained important momentum.

Contributions have mounted, and readers, understanding the need, are even canvassing their friends for funds to aid the drive. This means that in the not too distant future an ambulance in honor of readers of The National Jewish POST will be scurrying through traffic on Israel's streets and into Israel's countryside on errands of mercy.

Because the majority of Israel's population is made up of immigrants, much of the Red Mogen David's work is occupied with the needs of these newcomers, whom the organization has been called on to serve, whether in hygiene instruction, or first aid, or even the normal medical activities which are routine to any American mother.

We must remember that the Red Mogen David is purely a voluntary organization. If in the United States, the Red Cross is handicapped in its activities by lack of funds, although it raises millions of dollars, then imagine the problem facing the Red Mogen David, which not only must provide greater services, but also has little resources on which to fall back.

That is why this task of supplying an ambulance is so uniquely fitted for readers of The POST, who over the years have never failed to respond to a call, whether it was to aid Sarah Kagan, the Israeli girl who needed funds for polio treatment, or for any other of the many projects which this paper has successfully presented to its subscribers.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

It reminded us of the good old days when we wouldn't let anyone or anything deflect us from what we thought was our legitimate rights in covering Jewish news when we read Charles Roth's report on how he scooped everyone on the story of the American Jewish Committee's decision not to ratify the proposal of its own resolutions committee for a national citizens council of Jews and non-Jews to aid the Arab refugees.

The New York Times carried the announcement that the AJ Committee's national executive board had adopted the resolution. The National Jewish POST story, as you read it last week, reported that the resolution after considerable discussion, was sent back to the administrative committee.

Here's Charlie's report to us:

Though I was around about half an hour I was not invited to the dinner. I didn't request this as it's against my policy. To the best of my ability I also discourage our stringers from requesting this.

I went out and had dinner and returned to listen to the speeches. Later though, after the medallion presentation, Charles Seigel came up to me and said that Jacob Blaustein was going to hold a special press conference.

I knew that was just to get the press out before the discussion started on the floor on the Arab refugee business. David Horowitz and wife, Nat Ziprin, and maybe some others who were at the press table fell for the ruse and left, but I said that I would come up later.

Then apparently, they began to realize that I was there (before dinner, they did not seem to know it) a few other flunkies came over to tell me that the Blaustein press conference was being held up for me. I didn't budge.

Harold Steinberg came over and pleaded with me to come with him to play poker and have drinks. I stayed. I told him the only way I would leave was to have the bouncer do it. He said that he would have the chairman call the dinner to executive session for my benefit. I told him that I was a hard-working journalist doing my job. I was not tossed out. I made my point.

The discussion did display a healthy democratic atmosphere, even though I feel that the executives thought they had it all in the bag.

Our principal thesis is that the national Jewish organizations have nothing to lose and everything to gain by permitting the press to report on their meetings. Charles, you'll note, said the meeting was completely democratic, and just because one action was not carried doesn't reflect whatsoever on the organization. It merely seconds the repeated declarations of the group that it is democratic in operation.

WE GOT A COMPLAINT from a reader, this one only 14 years old, who thought our first clue in the Mystery Person contest in

which Mrs. Rose Halprin was the Mystery Person, was unfair. The clue said that the Mystery Person had attended the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

We can sympathize with a 14-year-old trying to vie with some of the wizards who know the community up and down, but the job of trying to outwit the readers is no easy one. This week, for instance, Maurice Samuel was named on the nose on the first hint. The previous week, it was Dewey Stone, who was guessed correctly after only two hints, and for the two weeks preceding that the first hint was all that readers needed to win the prize money.

It must be remembered that almost anyone that is really a leader has hundreds of friends who know most of his background intimately. This complicates our problem, for if the hints were such that all the readers could name the Mystery Person, not only would most of the fun be gone, but in addition the prize money would be divided so many ways that the winners would each be getting only a pittance.

Now if the hints are inaccurate, that is one thing, but if they are based on fact, then there can't be any complaint.

This contest elicits wide participation, and we have an idea that even people who don't enter it watch eagerly to see if the guess they make privately to themselves is accurate.

RECENTLY, we carried the complete story of Larry Boardman, the lightweight fighter who is emblazoning a trail of boxing victories. Larry isn't Jewish, although he was born a Jew, our account stated flatly.

Now comes a sports writer for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, who hasn't the courtesy to say it was The POST where he read the factual account of Boardman's rejection of his heritage, to report that "there was a report in the English-Jewish press that Boardman isn't Jewish."

We sent our correspondents in Springfield, Mass., to get the story and we reported it. But the JTA sportswriter adds that "unfortunately, we haven't yet been able to contact Larry, himself," and then goes on to devote a whole column to Boardman's pugilistic achievements. That's carrying poor reporting just a little bit too far.

WE HAVE a request from Mrs. David Berger, chairman of the Parent-Teacher Council of the Ner Tamid Schools of Chicago for "a demonstration of kosher cooking relating to the Hanukkah menu." If anyone has any idea how or where such a demonstration can be obtained, they may write to Mrs. Berger at the school at 2754 W. Rosemont Ave., Chicago 45, Illinois.

TOLEDOT:

The Power To Restrain Is The Core of Character

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

One of the great gifts of character is the power of self-restraint, the power to defer an immediate satisfaction in the interest of a greater or more enduring reward later. If it were necessary to cut character patterns right down the middle and divide human beings into two types, one could classify all persons as either immediate reactors or delayed responders, without too grossly violating the complexities of human nature.

It is an important step in the growth of a child when he is willing to forego an ice cream cone at 5 p.m. because he does not want to spoil his dinner. It is an even more significant day when he refuses to look over his neighbor's shoulder or consult a pony when the examination gets tough. These acts of renunciation stiffen the moral muscles and make it possible for the young man to defer the ready acclaim for the jazz pianist for the more discerning appreciation of the concert artist, or the ready profit of the insurance salesman for the more abiding satisfactions of the successful lawyer or doctor.

The choice is not only between persons and professions, but within them. Nor is it always a question of honesty vs. dishonesty. The doctor who prescribes a pink pill instead of a rigorous diet may be a victim of a strong desire to please and be a good fellow. The investment counselor who advises to take the cash and let the credit go may have a morbid fear of the future. What-

ever the motives or the rationalization, those who are immediate reactors to challenge generally forego the greater harvest which time and restraint evoke from high principle.

At no time is this division in character patterns more apparent than during an election campaign. The average voter (a mythical construct at best) say the experts, is interested in the here and now; prosperity now, peace tomorrow. He will vote for the man who will promise to put money in his pocket the day after Jan. 20 and bring his boy back from the Army next month and guarantees his crop even before the seed is in the ground. The profoundest test of character is the way a seeker for office responds to the relentless pressures of those who want what they want at once.

Deterministic sociologists explain this difference in response in terms of environmental pressures which are powerful enough to roll over cultural and ethical restraints. Psychologists explain it according to their various slants as an interaction of instincts, or primitive drives, with ego satisfaction socially conditioned. Religionists explain it pretty much as the Bible explains it in Sedra Toledot, as the conflict between the Esau nature and the Jacob nature.

Esau ate the red pottage, assuaged his hunger and despised his birthright. Jacob, conscious of his destiny as the bearer of blessings, put off the present feasting of the senses for the later reward of the spirit.

In our tradition the God-intoxicated man is one who can place the present moment in the large perspective of time and purpose and thus get him a heart of wisdom.

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URGES RABBI BRAV EMULATE RABBIS OF LOUISVILLE

Editor, National Jewish POST:

I have always felt that if someone has something of value to offer, then their product will flourish and succeed by its own merit and recognition. If one must resort to constant underhanded criticism of a competitor, it shows a lack of security, such as Rabbi Brav reveals when he says "the Reform do not use goyim for rabbis and teachers, but instead disillusioned Orthodox Jews."

How sad that he must resort to Jews burdened with psychoses. Can he not find people for this purpose within his own realm? It would be interesting if Rabbi Brav could furnish some statistics on the backgrounds, especially educational, of the leading Jewish educators, communal leaders, and rabbis, from all shades of Jewish life. I feel certain that he will find it to be overwhelmingly traditional.

I was unaware that when we Jews gave to Jewish Welfare Funds, the United Jewish Campaign, etc., that we gave "marked money," such as Rabbi Brav suggests, which is being dissipated at traditional schools, who teach little Hebrew or Jewish culture. Classic examples which bear witness to this colossal exaggeration are the two fine Day schools in existence in

DOROTHY YUDOFSKY,
Louisville, Ky.

TELLS RABBI BRAV WHY MANY TURNED TO REFORM

Editor, National Jewish POST:

I was much interested in Rabbi Brav's defense of Reform Judaism. First, his ridicule of kashrut, hat-wearing and other "immobile" ritualism.

It is true that many Jews have abandoned these "rituals" but the real reason is a lack of understanding and meaning of these rituals as part of the total Jewish religion.

The fault lies with a lack of proper education in Jewish tradition based on religious concepts. This education has passed by many Jews including, apparently, Rabbi Brav. This situation is now being corrected by the adoption of better and more intensive methods of Jewish religious education so that the relationship of ritual to the total concept of Judaism is better understood and appreciated.

After all, ritual in itself seems silly but as part of a total religious philosophy, it assumes meaning. One might even say that belief in G-d in itself is an immobile ritual, which has no basis in living fact, and therefore all religions should be abandoned.

Second, Rabbi Brav's intimation that more and more people flock to the Reform banner.

This is categorically not true. With religion becoming more deeply imbedded in human life generally, Jewish people are seeking meaning in religion and given half a chance turn to the traditional concepts of Jewish life which have been the cornerstone for the security and strength of the Jewish people since time immemorial.

I believe that in the past people have turned to Reform because 1) a fear of offending their Christian neighbors, and a desire to blend their Judaism with Christianity; 2) a foolish wish to throw off the shackles of the "old country," especially when wealth was achieved.

With the State of Israel giving us strength and with respect for religion as such being accepted generally, these weak feelings on the part of some Jewish people are fading rapidly away.

JACOB V. GOLD
Chicago, Ill.

No Need For Reform In Israel, Says Brazilian

Editor, National Jewish POST:

As an Orthodox Jew I quite agree, and I think so does the majority of Orthodox Jews, with Rabbi Stanley R. Brav (NJP Sept. 7, 1956) that the Naturei Karta mentality, and above all their tactics, are an embarrassment to Orthodoxy and a Hilul Hashem.

However, to state that Liberal Judaism might be called to meet "pressing religious needs of Israel Jewry" seems to me quite displaced. If Israel Jewry would feel such needs, they would certainly proceed to organize their from 13 European nations religious life according to their beliefs and sentiments. They, the conference,

Israelis, have certainly the background required and are not in need of an imported religious pattern.

The attempted missionary work of the American Reform Synagogue in Israel is, in my opinion, as much displaced as the Naturei Karta work. Of course, one must make a distinction in the methods applied in favor of the Reform.

BENJAMIN E. NEUMANN
Sao Paulo, Brazil

JEWISH TEACHERS MEET

PARIS — Jewish educators from 13 European nations

Livneh Tells Views On Jewry's Aid To Israel

Editor's Note: This statement of views by Eliezer Livneh, one of Israel's leading intellectuals, was evoked by our reprint of excerpts of his recent article in "Midstream," and a letter from Frank Fonaroff, of Louisville, and our Editor's Note appended to it, which appeared in The POST recently (NJP, Sept. 7, 1956).

Editor, National Jewish POST:

The first and foremost idea I wish to convey to the reader is that I am asking of the American Jewish community more (and not less) than is being asked of them by the government of Israel. Neither in my article in "Midstream" nor in any other article published in Israel or abroad have I even remotely suggested any opposition to the UJA contributions or to the purchase of Bonds. Quite the contrary: I consider the revenues of these two sources as a very much needed assistance to Israel in its present stage of growth and development.

What I do stress is that charity alone is not enough, that assistance to Israel should not be limited to the UJA contributions and purchase of Bonds.

It is my conviction that the good of Israel (and hence also the good of world Jewry) requires of the Jews of America, in addition to their generous financial aid, a persistent and responsible interest in what is happening in Israel in general and with their contributions in particular. American Jews ought to ask themselves the question: Is the economic regime evolving in Israel with their financial aid likely to promote the emergence of a self-reliant nation with a healthy, competitive economy as

a sound foundation for a democratic society?

JEWS OF America and other countries are taxing themselves year in and year out in order to assist the State of Israel in its arduous task, and this is as it should be at this early stage of the national restoration of Israel. But taxation without the representation of those taxed and without adequate accountability to them is an unmixed evil in the 20th century no less than it was in the 18th.

The United States Operations Mission, assisting so many nations including Israel in the use of the United States grants for economic development, is a fair example of what can be done in this respect.

It should be clear beyond the shadow of a doubt that what I ask of the Jews of America and of other countries is that they should add to their great generosity a greater measure of insight, concern, and institutional co-responsibility. This, I am convinced, would tend to make the use of their financial aid more productive in the economic realm and would be conducive to greater democratic freedom in Israel.

WHOSOEVER assumes or conveys to others directly or by implication the idea that philanthropy and emotional loans are "the only way" of diaspora Jewry to help Israel is misguiding Jewish public opinion and rendering a disservice to Israel. Israel cannot be built and made economically self-reliant without business investments by diaspora Jews. Philanthropic help is quantitatively too small and, what is even more important, it lacks the inherent virtues of direct business investment to insure the

possibility of competitive production and a healthy self-sustaining economy.

No amount of philanthropic aid alone can give Israel what Israel has a right to expect from world Jewry. Much more is needed: In addition to the philanthropic help there must also come a deep sense of personal involvement in the processes shaping at present the character of the restored Israel.

TO ASSIST a country in a rational and effective manner one must become acquainted with its deficiencies and shortcomings no less than with its virtues and achievements, with its problems and failures no less than with its solutions and successes. Leader-worship, tear-jerking, and general emotional excitement—which anyway lose their effectiveness after a while—are not the proper means for insuring mutual trust and promoting lasting co-operation between Israel and diaspora Jewry.

We have to take the American Jews into our confidence. The essence of the democratic way of life—as opposed to autocratic regimes and phoney democracies—is precisely the promotion of factual social knowledge and public debate as a means of achieving truth, remedying deficiencies and overcoming failure.

Israel and world Jewry cannot be an exception to this general democratic rule. Even emergencies should not be used to smother constructive criticism. An open-minded discussion of Israeli affairs can only enhance confidence toward Israel and strengthen the faith in the reality of its democracy.

ELIEZER LIVNEH
Jerusalem

Asks Hadassah Leaders Read Samuel's Program

Editor, National Jewish POST:

As an individual who is seriously interested in the Zionist cause I offer a brief comment on Zionism in America.

Carl Alpert writes that Edwin Samuel mentions three grades of initiation for Zionist workers: 1) Visit Israel. 2) Study Hebrew. 3) Not oppose wishes of children to settle in Israel.

I think this statement should be read by all Hadassah leaders in light of their antagonism toward aliyah of their American children.

Zionism today in America is permeated with the "Ahad Ha'amist" philosophy that the Jewish state should influence the Galut Jew who is a "tabula rasa" and the Israelis should hit us for all they've got culturally and we will just play patsy with the Yankee sawbuck.

SAMUEL KRAUSHAR,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

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UJA Probably To Conduct Drive Again For Emergency Funds

NEW YORK (NJP)—The 80-member overseas study mission of the United Jewish Appeal has returned to the United States following a decision announced in Jerusalem to conduct another emergency drive in 1957.

The Jerusalem Post declared that the study mission voted to present such a resolution to the annual quota-setting meeting of the UJA in New York Nov. 30.

In the current 1956 campaign, the UJA sought a special \$25 million to aid Israel in the present emergency caused by the rapid increase in immigration from North Africa. More than \$20 million of the amount has already been pledged.

THE DECISION to ask the United States Jewish community to seek another emergency amount was made by the study commission after it heard a talk by Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion before embarking for the United States.

Joseph Holtzman of Detroit presented the resolution for the emergency drive.

This was the third and largest of the UJA study missions, and and Israel's leading scholar on



Holtzman

was led by William Rosenwald, general chairman of the UJA. **IN ADDITION** to Mr. Rosenwald, national campaign leaders who accompanied the mission included Edward M. M. Warburg, president of the UJA and chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee; Morris W. Bernstein, Syracuse, N.Y.; Holtzman, who is national chairman of the UJA; Joseph Meyerhoff, Baltimore, and Fred Forman, Rochester, N.Y., chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the national campaign cabinet; and Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, executive vice-chairman.

The more than 1,000 delegates to the convention will hear addresses by Herbert Morrison, former deputy prime minister of Great Britain; General Yigael Yadin, former commanding general of Israel's defense forces

POST REPORTER DESCRIBES TENSION AT UN SESSIONS

By LILI ELLER
National Jewish POST Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS—Feelings ran high at Tuesday's all-day-and-night meeting of the Security Council called to emergency session at the request of the United States.

Speculations as to Israel's motives for her border crossing and of possible Council steps were rampant in halls and individual rooms here as well as in the conference chamber. It was evident from the very beginning of the deliberations that strange bedfellows indeed would be created here.

WHAT HAPPENED was that the United States, caught by surprise by Israel's action which seemed to have Anglo-French backing, introduced a resolution calling on Egypt and Israel to cease fire and asking that military and economic sanctions be applied to Israel until her troops are withdrawn.

In a typical British understatement, Sir Pierson Dixon then called the drawing of sides that followed, "some divergence of view developing around this table." He informed the Council of Eden's statement that unless a reply is received from Egypt and Israel to the British ultimatum to end hostilities, Britain and France would send troops to occupy "key points in Ismailia, Suez and Port Said."

ACTUALLY, the lines were Council to prevent unilateral sharp. United State's Lodge, action.

TENSION, EXCITEMENT PREVAILS IN WASHINGTON

By LILLIAN LEVY
National Jewish POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The tension and excitement of official Washington during the 24 hours of Oct. 29 are reminiscent of the hours preceding the Korean War. Early in the day, news was received that of the three bands of Egyptian fedayeen which had penetrated into Israel, two had been captured, and one repulsed.

Reports of Egyptian destroyers and warships headed in the direction of Israel from Alexandria heightened the tension which had been mounting since news of Israel's mobilization evoked a White House statement that Eisenhower had sent two messages to Ben-Gurion calling for restraint.

OBVIOUSLY angry and disturbed at the alarm expressed by Eisenhower and the Department of State, and especially has it that a statement will be Senator George's statement: "I issued from New York.

C-O-L Index Rises Sharply In Israel

JERUSALEM—A sharp increase in the cost-of-living index, to which wages throughout Israel are tied, has resulted in new price controls on potatoes, tomatoes and bananas.

The index rose 13 points in September, for its biggest jump since 1952.

Treasury experts have estimated that every one-point rise in the C-O-L index means increased wages to government employees amounting to 1.3 million pounds annually. The country's industry pays an additional annual wage bill of approximate-

SS. Israel Develops Engine Trouble

NEW YORK (NJP)—The SS. Israel was withdrawn from service this week after developing engine trouble. She is being returned to Hamburg for a complete overhauling.

The Israel was scheduled to sail for Israel last Friday, but was unable to get up steam and the voyage was cancelled. On a previous occasion, the ship's engines failed and she was adrift for 10 hours.

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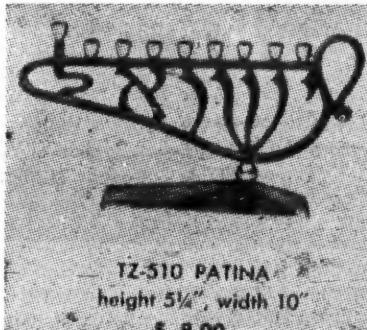
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Diplomatic Round Begins As Israel Says She'll Keep Sinai Peninsula

As the sound of booming guns sputtered to a stop in the Suez area, the spotlight seemed about to shift back to Israel as the Jewish State sought to use her military victory as a weapon to gain political ends.

What Israel sought most—the reason for her incursion into Egypt—was peace with her Arabs.

ALTHOUGH in the first flush of the astounding simple victory, Israelis expressed the hope that the new logistics of the military picture in the Mid-East might bring the Arabs around to a more pliable view of Israel's permanency, the possibility as days passed became stronger that Israel might not salvage too much from her victory.

Even Britain and France were likely to oppose Israel's maneuvering with the Sinai Peninsula for diplomatic gains. And the United Nations undoubtedly will repeat its demand that Israel withdraw its forces to its own borders.

BEN-GURION'S declaration to the Knesset Wednesday that Israel intends to retain the territory she has captured could be one of the major decisions of the doughty Prime Minister's lifetime that will change history.

But most likely it is the opening gun in a diplomatic battle to win the peace that Israel needs most. Israel's bargaining position is incalculably stronger if she holds vast stretches of Egyptian territory which she won in open combat, than if she were to retreat and then negotiate for a successful peace with her neighbors.

WITH THE SUEZ area now in the hands of France and England, and with the United Nations embarked on recruiting a force to take over control, the problem of how to influence Israel to yield the Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza Strip and the islands in the Gulf of Aqaba, will begin to occupy the attention of the world.

The enigma in the entire situation is Russia's role. Is she making her threats for propaganda consumption among the Arabs or is she actually laying the groundwork for sending troops to the Near East?

MEANWHILE, in Washington, Israeli diplomats were reported striving to restore understanding and good relations with the Department of State. Israeli officials in Washington pointed to the fact that Israel has been always apprecia-

tive of the political, moral and material assistance it had received from the United States. There is hope in Israeli circles in Washington that the American government will come around to a better understanding of Israel's position.

Some 20,000 Egyptian troops were routed in the operations in the Sinai desert. Israel estimated 5,000 Egyptian casualties in killed, wounded and captured, while Israeli casualties were relatively light, including less than 100 killed. Israel's air force remained intact, only two light reconnaissance planes having been lost.

THE GAZA STRIP, from where Egyptian commandos had been raiding Israel territory for many months, surrendered to Israeli forces last Friday after a 24-hour fight. Both Gaza City and Rafah surrendered. A day earlier, Israel had captured the Egyptian stronghold of El Arish, which is 20 miles inside Egypt and which was the road-control point leading from the Sinai Desert into Gaza. With the fall of the Gaza Strip, the Israelis have reconquered the only significant bit of ground that the Egyptians won in the original war with Israel.

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Statement By Drew Pearson Denied

No Plan To Halt Bond Sale Or UJA Gifts, POST Told

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—Lincoln White, spokesman for the State Department, declared here that he had absolutely no information on the reported statement by Drew Pearson, nationally syndicated columnist, that the United States would forbid the sale of Israel Bonds and halt collections for the United Jewish Appeal.

At the Treasury Department, a spokesman told The POST that no order had been issued stopping the sale of Bonds or freezing funds collected for Israel. He said he had no knowledge that any such order was being contemplated.

State Dept. Official In Brazen Attack On Jews, Orthodoxy

By LILLIAN LEVY

National Jewish POST Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Orthodox Jewry was attacked as a non-productive element of our modern society by Edwin Wright, Assistant Dean of the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department, in an address delivered at the National Presbyterian Church of Washington, where President Eisenhower often worships. Rev. Elson, minister of the church, is an active member of the American Friends of the Middle East, an organization which often serves as a propaganda agency for the Arab League.

Orthodox Jews are interested only in their Talmudic books and phylacteries, confine themselves to ghettos, and contribute nothing to the advances of our modern world, stated Dean Wright, who is considered the State Department's Near East expert.

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SPEAKING OF the present Near East conflict, the State Department's expert on affairs in that troubled area held no hope for peace between Arabs and

Jews. He defended Nasser for his dealing with Russia. Nasser, he declared, was forced into his dealings with the Soviet and couldn't believe or sympathize with the Communist country since the Communist concept was first expounded by Karl Marx, a Jew.

Dean Wright, who briefs foreign service officers and clerical personnel in the State Department, in addition to lecturing all over the country as the department's representative, was introduced to his audience of 60 persons as the State Department's Near East expert. His office, however, states that this address was delivered under his own sponsorship, not that of the department.

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U. S. JEWRY CLOSES RANKS IN SUPPORT OF ISRAEL

NEW YORK—United States Jewish organizations closed ranks this week in their support of Israel, as without exception every major national Jewish men's group, came forward in support of the Jewish State.

Meanwhile, the United Jewish Appeal, whose continued aid to Israel was questioned in the first few days following Israel's march into Egypt, made ready for redoubled efforts to raise increased funds.

The major Jewish organizations, represented in the President's Council, issued a statement supporting Israel. The group met within a few days following the opening of hostilities.

THIS WEEK END the Ameri-

Commission Seeks Solution For Lack Of Ivrit Teachers

WASHINGTON (WNS)—The four-day national conference on Jewish education, sponsored by the American Association for Jewish Education, concluded here with plans for the formation of a national commission to deal with the education and welfare of Jewish teaching personnel.

Commission membership will consist of lay and professional leadership of all Jewish institutions and organizations concerned with education. The action was the final move of the four-day parley on alleviating the teacher shortage in the Jewish schools.

The conference was attended by 400 delegates from 60 communities in the United States. It is estimated that about 700 new teachers are required annually to fill faculty vacancies in the 2,800 United States Jewish schools. At present only about 125 teachers are being graduated from the various Jewish teacher colleges and schools.

Canada Holds Up Arms For Israel

OTTAWA (WNS)—Prime Minister St. Laurent declared here that Canada had decided to suspend for the time being all shipments of arms to Israel.

Questioned by reporters whether that decision implied criticism of Israel's action against Egypt, the prime minister replied it meant that his gov-

ernment was reviewing the question whether Canada should allow export of 24 Sabre jets to Israel.

The statement was signed by all Zionist organizations, the B'nai B'rith through its president, Philip M. Klutznick; the Jewish War Veterans of America, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), the United Synagogue of America (Conservative) and the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

THE LAST REMAINING major U. S. Jewish organization, the National Council of Jewish Women, made the U. S. Jewish community's support for Israel practically unanimous this week. The non-Zionist organization issued a statement calling on the United Nations to secure Egypt's compliance with United Nations decisions for passage of Israel ships through the Suez and peace on her borders as the price for a cease-fire resolution.

The President's Council met again this Tuesday, with Israel the election.



Friedman
Nov. 30.

An outdoor rally in the streets here last week sponsored by the Brit Trumpeldor of America, Revisionist youth group, drew an audience of 2,000. Participating with the invocation was Rabbi Louis I. Newman, prominent Reform rabbi who sided with the Revisionists in the days before the establishment of Israel.

PLACARDS READING "Gaza belongs to Israel, Suez to the world" and "Boycott Egyptian cotton" were displayed.

Reached in Chicago, President Clarence L. Coleman of the American Council for Judaism, anti-Zionist organization, declined to make a statement before the election.

Key to New York

By CLAIRE R. ARONSON

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PLACES, PEOPLE and ACTIVITIES of interest to the Jewish visitor to New York—about those this new weekly column will be talking. Object is to serve as a key to open the door to the fascinating wonders of New York—the never-ending panorama of music, art, religion, literature, reaction, sport, theatre, museums, restaurants, business, finance, United Nations, schools, institutions, gift stores, specialty shops, luxury ocean liners, freighters, VIPs, international organizations, national groups—this column will tell about them—the when, the where, the how and the what, to make the visit to New York more enjoyable—and event exciting.

THE JEWISH MUSEUM of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America is brought into focus as some 1,600 delegates from Conservative Sisterhoods come through New York on their way this week to the Concord Hotel 90 miles away, for the Convention of the Women's

League of the United Synagogue of America. Located in the gracious surroundings of the former **Felix M. Warburg** mansion at 92d St. and Fifth Ave., the Museum houses an extensive collection of Jewish ceremonial art and promotes visual values in Judaism. It is free to the public from Monday to Thursday from 1 to 5 p. m. and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. A deep impression of the history of the Jewish people will be experienced by the visitor who may wander at will or be given a special tour through the Museum.

JEWISH RITUAL ART is exhibited on the second and third floors of the Museum. Social and economic standards and countries of origin have left their mark on the objects in the motifs used for ornamentation of the Hanukkah lamps, Sabbath lamps, menorahs, spice boxes, kiddush cups and other items. The visitor will come across a room featuring the famous 13th Century Ark recovered by **Solomon Schechter** as part of his Geniza findings in Cairo, Egypt. He will observe Jewish textiles, china, glass, coin collections, plaques, medals, a plaster replica of an original bronze Biblical map now framing the central part of a cemetery in Woodbridge, N. J., and he will find himself inspired by objects dating back to the Renaissance.

MODERN ARTIST YEHOSHUA KOVARSKY'S 48 contemporary drawings are being featured at the Museum until Nov. 19. The works of this Polish-born artist, who migrated at the age of 17 to Israel, are rooted in Judaism. His paintings are described as "showing a constant quest for symbols which will crystallize visually those values in the Jewish tradition which best lend themselves to expression in one of the art media." The Museum's curator, **Dr. Stephen Kayser** is planning, as of Dec. 18, an exhibit of modern Israeli crafts for ceremonial use. Preliminary exhibit of this is being shown at the Women's League Convention by Israeli Bezalel Museum's **Yehuda Wolpert** who is also currently conducting a class for American silver craftsmen, teaching them how to make beautiful ceremonial objects and yet conform to Jewish law.

PEOPLE—Some leaders of the Women's League west of the Hudson River will be dropping into New York from the convention before returning home. For **Mrs. Myer S. Kripke** of Omaha it will almost be like home for she received her B.A. at New York's Hunter College, her M.A. at Columbia and her Bachelor of Hebrew Letters at the College of Jewish Studies of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Author of several books, her latest is "Let's Talk With God." California's **Mrs. Albert Winnick** (North Hollywood) and Ohio's **Mrs. Sidney Albert** (Akron) are, along with **Mrs. Kripke**, slated to be elected national v. p. s. of the Women's League.

WITH THE CAMPAIGNING over, Chicago's **Judge David Lefkovits** expects to join his wife **Lillian**, also slated as a national league vice-president, at the Concord for a long week end. . . . Fresh from consultations regarding the designing of a synagogue at Springfield, Mass., Cleveland architect **Sig Braverman** joined his wife **Libbie** in New York last week. **Mrs. Braverman** conducted a leadership workshop in Mississippi on Jewish education. Her latest book "Teach Me To Pray," written in collaboration with Chicago's **Rabbi David Cederbaum**, is now in its third printing; will be followed by a second volume by the Chicago Board of Jewish Education.

RETIRING PHARMACIST CHARLES KROWN of Los Angeles, national v. p. of American Friends of the Hebrew University, finds himself a frequent visitor to New York. He's credited with the birth in Israel of the University's School of Pharmacy, by his offer in 1953 to contribute 10,000 Israel pounds toward the establishment of the School if the Israeli pharmacists would raise 25,000 pounds in 10 days. They did! . . . Administrative workers, as well as volunteers, are becoming accustomed to seeing the familiar figure of **Joseph Gorson**, chairman of the National Planning Committee for the Jewish Theological Seminary, at his desk actively engaged in Seminary business. Commutes from his Philadelphia home weekly—no paper chairman, he! . . . Rochester, New York's, **Attorney Joseph Goldstein** bewailed the critical shortage of Center professional personnel, calling it a "dangerous" situation, when he gave his report for the Bureau of Personnel at the last board meeting of the National Jewish Welfare Board in New York.

BLINTZES and **VARNISHKES** are high up on the list of favorite foods at **Farmfood's Vegetarian Restaurants** at 142 W. 49th Street (near Times Square), and 104 W. 40th Street (near Avenue of the Americas). Host at the latter, Minsk-born **Louis Halperin**, in catering for 33 years to nationally famous artists and musicians, notables like **Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt**, rabbis, missionaries, business people and tourists, has seen the nostalgia among young people for Jewish dishes. Believes, along with his old-time pleasant waiters, that "the way to health is natural farm food." The 40th Street restaurant isn't open on Saturdays or Sundays.

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IN NEW YORK...



COMING EVENTS

Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. Dr. Arthur J. Lelyveld will be honored by a dinner at the Hotel Pierre, under the auspices of the National Friends of Hillel. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p. m. Rabbi Abraham Kelman, of the Prospect Park Jewish Center, will be honored at a reception on behalf of Yeshiva University. Dr. Samuel Belkin will speak. 153 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 4:30 p. m. Maurice Samuel will receive the 1955 Stephen Wise Award at Congress House, 15 East 84th Street.

Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 p. m. Benne Katz, industrialist, will be honored at a dinner by Yeshiva University, to be held at the Manhattan Beach Jewish Center, 60 West End Avenue, Brooklyn.

Thursday, Nov. 15. Annual Angels' Ball of New York Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, Plaza Hotel. Admission by bundle of new or used merchandise netting \$100 at the Council's Thrift Shop.

Sunday evening, Nov. 18. Dinner celebrating the 40th anniversary of The Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale, in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Astor Hotel.

Thursday, Nov. 29. Deputy Under-Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy will be a featured speaker at the annual dinner of the Joint Distribution Committee at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Friday morning, Nov. 30 to Saturday evening, Dec. 1. Annual national conference of the United Jewish Appeal, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Thursday evening, Dec. 6. Sixth annual Chanukah Festival at Madison Square Garden, to spur sales of Israel Bonds.

Saturday evening, Dec. 8. Dinner at which Philip W. Lown, president of the American Association for Jewish Education, will receive the Mark Eisner Education Award. Roosevelt Hotel, New York City.

Oneg Theatre presents "Silhouettes of Israel," a musical revue in Hebrew, Yiddish and English. Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8:30 p. m. and Sunday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p. m. at Carl Fischer Concert Hall, 165 W. 57th Street, New York.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

Anti-Defamation League of B.B. 515 Madison Ave. New York 22, N.Y.

Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 E. 17th St., N. Y. 4—OR 3-6500.

Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21—VA 6-3780.

Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St. — AL 5-7330.

National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th St. MU 5-1606.

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 838 Fifth Ave. RE 7-8200

NEW YORK VICINITY CONVENTIONS

Sunday, Nov. 11 to Wednesday—Biennial Convention of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

CULTURE

Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. An exhibit of Bible plants will be shown in the window of the Empire City Savings Bank, Park Avenue at 33d Street, run by the Laymen's National Committee and the Bible Gardens of Israel.

Monday, Nov. 12, at 9 p. m. Dr. Salo Baron will speak on "Modern Nationalism and Religion" in the auditorium of the Hillcrest Jewish Center, 183-02 Union Turnpike, Queens.

THEATER and MUSIC

"The Diary of Anne Frank," starring Joseph Schildkraut, Cort Theatre, 48th St. east of Broadway. 8:40 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

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Monday, Nov. 12, to Friday, Nov. 16, 4 p. m. (EST). "Jewish Family Hour," with Arnold Jaffe.

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ADL To Decide On Measures In 3 Important Areas

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — The question of what to do in the case of companies which schedule meetings at restricted hotels, how to approach the membership policy of the Elks lodge, and what attitude to take toward stereotyping of minorities by entertainers will be decided by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at its 43rd annual meeting here.

Local and regional boards of the ADL have been asked to discuss the position that the ADL should take in these three areas in order to register their opinions at the forthcoming meeting. Henry E. Schultz, national chairman, will preside.

THE CASE of companies which schedule meetings at restricted hotels arises no doubt from the situation involving the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. (NJP, July, 1956), who so far has not released any policy statement in the matter. The company has, however, had discussions with ADL officials.

The matter of the Elks lodge and its membership policy stems from the as yet not published findings of a survey of the practices of the organization.

ADL'S ANNUAL meeting will open on Saturday evening, Nov. 24, with the first session of the Freedom Forum which will be devoted to the subject of social discrimination.

The second session—on race relations—will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 26. Among speakers already scheduled to appear at the Freedom Forums are Mayor Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, O., one of the nation's outstanding Protestant leaders; Dr. Omer Carmichael, superintendent of schools of Louisville, Ky., central figure in the dramatic integration program successfully carried through by the public schools of that city; and Dr. Charles Johnson, president of Fisk university, one of the country's leading Negro educators.

Business sessions of the ADL National Commission will be held Sunday morning, all day Monday, and will conclude on Tuesday, Nov. 27. An oneg shabbat will precede the Freedom Forum on Saturday afternoon.

FIGHT ENDS IN REMOVAL OF OBNOXIOUS SIGN

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (NJP) — The thorny problem of what to do about a sign prominently displayed which declared: "I Buy Junk — And I Am No Jew" was finally solved at Robinson, Ill., about 150 miles east of here.

Jack Landsbaum told The POST that the man who posted the sign had been confined to a state mental institution twice.

LANDSBAUM set out on a one-man campaign to see that the sign was removed.

He found a great deal of sympathy among the city's non-Jews. City officials were up in arms, and the Chamber of Commerce agreed that the sign was an eyesore and should be removed.

BUT IT WASN'T until the state's attorney began to apply himself to the problem that the solution was found.

He threatened to revoke the sign owner's driving license, which had only recently been restored to him.

THIS THREAT brought immediate action.

The sign owner offered profuse

Russian Jews' End Seen If Stalin Lived

NEWARK (NJP) — If Stalin had lived several years longer, he would have exterminated the Jews in Russia.

This opinion was voiced last week by Dr. Abraham I. Katsh, director of Hebrew culture and education at New York university, who has returned from an extended visit to the Soviet Union.

Speaking before the Newark chapter of Hadassah, Dr. Katsh said that what Stalin has done in Russia will take 40 to 50 years to uproot, "even though it is not the same there today."

"He separated intellectuals, both Jewish and non-Jewish, from their people," said Dr. Katsh.

"If a rabbi said something uncomplimentary to Stalin, he would be sent to Siberia and 14 other members of his congregation along with him for emphasis. In that way, he destroyed leadership."

MIXED SEATING ADVOCATES WIN IN NEW ORLEANS VOTE

NEW ORLEANS (NJP) — The ticket favoring mixed seating at Chevra Thilim (Orthodox), won in the election for officers this week (NJP, Nov. 2, 1956).

Gus Singerman, head of the winning ticket, said that he would institute mixed seating as soon as it is possible.

However, the opposing faction said that another election, limited strictly to the issue of mixed seating, is necessary. This opposing faction also said the charter requires a two-thirds affirmative vote of the whole membership for any change in the present seating arrangement.

Singerman said he does not think another election would be

necessary to institute family seating, because, "we stated clearly in our platform that we intend to institute family seating if elected."

Julius Katz, who was running for vice-president on the ticket opposing Singerman, said, "... if the group in favor of family seating attempts to install family seating without a two-thirds majority, we shall go to court."

He pointed out that on May 2, the general membership of the synagogue voted, 99 to 86, against mixed seating.

NEGEV KIBBUTZ MARKS

BEERSHEBA, Israel — Kibbutz Urim, the third of the 82 settlements in the Negev, last month celebrated its 10th anniversary.

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Levelling Process of Life Bringing On American Judaism

Sees Reform, Orthodox, Conservatism Closer

GREAT NECK, Long Island (NJP) — An American Judaism is beginning to "take shape, hesitatingly, unconsciously, but inevitably," one of the leading scholars in the Conservative movement asserted here.

Rabbi Robert Gordis wrote in his Temple Beth-El News that "... the religious practice in all three groups (of Judaism) is beginning to move toward a common basis, both in the worship patterns in the synagogue, and far more so in the personal lives of the members."

Rabbi Gordis noted that "The inconsistencies in thought and practice often arouse the indignation or the mirth of the well informed, who quite properly look askance at the common lack

Lord Samuel OKs Israel, Blames UN

LONDON — Israel's action in marching into Egypt won strong support from Lord Samuel, former High Commissioner, who censured the United Nations for failure to act when flagrant breaches of the law were committed by Egypt against Israel.

Since Egypt had declared that she would never make peace with Israel, he saw the fighting of the past week as a resumption of the hostilities of seven years ago.

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of a scale of values, the absence admit the obvious. Conservative Judaism, which has had so powerful an influence upon both sister movements, to the right and to the left, has sought to deepen the roots of its attachment to tradition as a living and dynamic force."

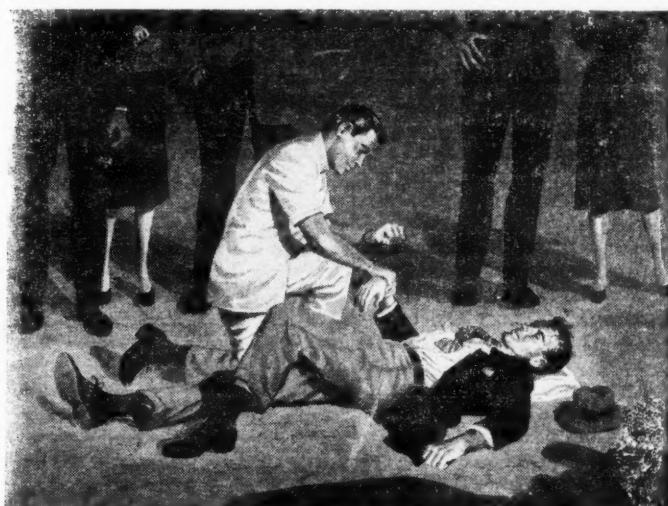
He added that the gaps among the groups are not as wide as they were, and that "it may well be that the labels of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism will long endure, but the wine in the bottles will not be too different."

SEE UNFAVORABLE FINDINGS IN SURVEY ON SCHOOLS

PHILADELPHIA (NJP) — Indications that the findings of a committee here studying the admissions practices of local professional schools were unfavorable was seen in the proviso that before the facts are made public the schools involved will first be notified.

The survey is being made by public, however, the committee was instructed to make every possible attempt to meet with administrative authorities of the schools to acquaint them with the results of the survey. If the authorities refuse to meet with the JCRC committee, then the findings are to be mailed to the schools in question.

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Spurts With Large Gifts

The fund being raised among readers of The POST to provide an ambulance for Israel's Red Cross, the Mogen David Adom moved upward this week at a quickened pace.

Three gifts of \$25 each enabled the fund to move from just over \$500 to above \$700.

One of the \$25 contributions came from the South Bend Federal Savings and Loan Corp. Mrs. Barney Sandock of South Bend, who spends most of her waking hours on Israel projects, has been in to see Mr. Adair of the bank about purchasing Israel Bonds. When he offered to make a contribution, she suggested that he send it to our ambulance fund, which he was happy to do.

THE GIFTS as a whole were larger this week, thus accounting for the greater total. There was the usual sprinkling of \$1 and \$2 amounts and it should not be thought that these gifts are not appreciated. It is not the amount which is contributed, it is the motive behind it.

Samuel Dyen, of New York, whose fame heretofore has been mostly in the letter-writing field—his letters have appeared on numerous occasions in our "Freedom of the Press" section—sent in his third weekly \$10 gift.

MORRIS WEINGLAS, who already had gathered \$59.50 from among his friends, came up with an additional \$6.50. Since Mr. Weinglas and many other of the givers are New Yorkers, and since the ambulance will no doubt be shipped to Israel from New York, it may be possible to give them a free ride down Broadway in the Jewish POST ambulance at some time before it finally is loaded aboard ship.

There should be no question in the minds of POST readers about the urgent need for the ambulance, and the sooner the \$4,000 goal is reached and the ambulance is on its way, the quicker it will be able to be put to use on its errands of mercy.

THE MOGEN DAVID ADOM needs 100 additional ambulances immediately. These are most certainly used to aid the injured in war times, but their service only begins here and year after year these ambulances scurry through the roads and streets of Israel on duties required in any modern community where factory accidents, road collisions, births and the bringing of sick to the hospital are hourly and daily routine tasks.

Contributions should be sent to The National Jewish POST Mogen David Adom Ambulance Fund, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. They are tax exempt, and all contributions will be acknowledged, although where indicated the name of the donor will not be listed.

● Editor, National Jewish POST:

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By HERMAN DREZINSKI

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NEW ORLEANS — Dr. Israel Weisfeld, rabbi of Beth Israel Congregation (Orthodox) said this week that he was amazed at "shocking implications" that it was after consultation with the United States State Department that an American oil company was authorized by a New York commission to adopt a policy of hiring only non-Jewish employees for work in Saudi Arabia.

The statement which drew Dr. Weisfeld's amazed comment was contained in a letter sent here by the Standard Oil Co., in reply to an inquiry by the rabbi about charges filed against the Arabian American Company before the New York State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD).

STANDARD in answer first pointed out that Aramco, as the Arabian American Company is known, is not a subsidiary of Standard, but rather an affiliate in which Standard holds a 30 per cent interest. He said Aramco operates solely within the kingdom of Saudi Arabia, though it has a recruiting office in New York for American personnel.

The company added that because of the hostility between Arab states and the Zionist movement, Saudi Arabia, besides other Arab companies, will not permit Jews to enter the country. The Saudi Arabian government has placed on the shoulders of Aramco the burden of determining that applicants for visas to enter Saudi Arabia are not Jewish. He said that several years ago SCAD "after consultation with the U. S. De-

partment of State . . . authorized the company to determine whether or not an applicant was Jewish if he would have to apply for a Saudi Arabian visa in connection with performance of his duties."

THE STANDARD executive insisted that Aramco has pointed out that it does not discriminate against Jews and that any restrictions that may exist are imposed by the Saudi Arabian government and "are entirely outside of the company's control."

The American Jewish Congress has asked Dr. Weisfeld for the original letter for the new study being made by the New York State Commission

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Hon. Edwin Samuel Tells London Meeting Orthodoxy's Fear Unwarranted

Reform Seen With Little Hope In Israel

LONDON — The view that there is no reason for Reform Judaism in Israel such as existed in Germany or the United States was expressed here by Hon. Edwin Samuel.

The former Israeli head of the post office, who is the son of the former British High Commissioner of Palestine, told a meeting, according to the Jewish Chronicle, that in Germany and the U. S. the Reform Move-

ment had aimed to make Judaism "more palatable" to a new generation which had known no and deplored the fear of the Hebrew or had wanted something they could not obtain in the traditional synagogue.

"The idea and need of providing young Israelis who know Hebrew and study the Bible in schools with a streamlined religion as it were, does not therefore arise."

Samuel said that he did not

believe that the Reform Movement would spread in Israel

generation which had known no and deplored the fear of the Orthodox Rabbis, who he said seemed terribly worried.

the traditional synagogue.

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Stowaway In Synagogue Aboard Ship Jailed

SOUTHAMPTON, England — A Jewish student from New York who had stowed away in the synagogue of the Queen Elizabeth, was sentenced to two weeks in jail here. He gave the name of Eleazar Perr, 18.

Friends aboard the ship supplied him with food during the five-day journey from New York.

Baylor President Defends Israel

ALEXANDRIA, La. (NJP) — President William Richardson White, of Baylor University, defended Israel's attack on Egypt and compared it to "a vaccination to avoid smallpox later," in a speech here.

Against Discrimination of the situation.

Maslow, chairman of the American Jewish Congress' legal department, told Dr. Weisfeld by long distance that whereas last time "due to the intervention of the State Department the oil companies won their case before the commission, in the interim the Congress has come upon new facts which compelled the commission to reopen the case and that he was quite hopeful that based upon the new findings the oil companies will be compelled to alter their unfair unemployment practice."

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Pledges would be paid over a five-year period. In addition, membership fees are anticipated of \$40 per family, \$25 per couple or \$15 for single persons.

The council already owns property for the Center on the foothills of the Wasatch Mountains east of the city.

NEWARK

Rabbi Meyer Blumenfeld, author of five books in Hebrew on Jewish laws and customs, has presented copies of his works to the Newark Public Library.

The books include "Pri Shlomo," first published in Poland in 1926, and "Minchas Meyer," published here in 1948, both of which deal with Talmudic jurisprudence; two volumes entitled "Torah Chaim,"

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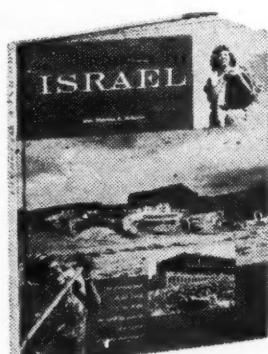
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Novelist Suggests a Magazine For Jewish Creative Writing

NEW YORK (NJP)—A recommendation that a new Jewish publication, devoted to Jewish short stories, and perhaps poems and one-act plays be launched, was made by Charles Angoff, noted Jewish novelist, in an article appearing in the Jewish Book Annual.

Pointing out the paradox of non-Jewish publications, especially the quality magazines, accepting a number of short stories about Jews, while Jewish publications are rejecting them, Angoff asserted that it would "re-

quire very little to start such a magazine on a semi-annual or a quarterly basis."

"Indeed," he wrote, "it would take no more money than is spent on the bang-up affairs given every six months by more than one huge organization I could mention."

He added, "I once saw enough scotch and rye and brandy and bourbon served at such an affair—it was a Hanukah party, and scotch and potato latkes apparently go together, something I had not known before—to pay for a whole issue of such a magazine."

TAKING UP the question of why, in the face of the rejection by the Jewish reading audience, he and other authors continue to write Jewish fiction, Angoff re-

Cigarette Firm Says It Joined Boycott On Merits

LONDON (WNS)—The British American Tobacco Co. has admitted that its agencies were not selling cigarettes to Israel because of the Arab boycott. Confirmation of earlier reports to that effect was made by a company official who simultaneously declared that the policy was a "purely commercial matter" which did not involve either racial or national considerations.

In a statement to the press, the company spokesman said: "We are a commercial enterprise which has its stockholders to consider."

When asked why his firm did not emulate other companies in disregarding Arab boycott threats, he replied that was a matter for each company to decide on the merits of the case, adding that his company was hopeful that "conditions in the Middle East will be such as to permit normal trading."

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lated that many of his Christian friends "can't understand why I am 'wasting' my talents on so specialized a subject as Jews."

Obviously referring to Meyer Levin, whose new novel "Compulsion" is rising rapidly on the best sellers list, Angoff said he knew "of one such writer—one of the most gifted among us, author of a superb novel about Middlewestern Jewish life, that I believe will be read 50 years from today—who is so skilled a fictioneer that, if he wanted to, he could have made a 'fortune' by writing the same sort of things that Herman Wouk and Ben Hecht and Richard Bissell have written."

"HE RAILS against rich Jews who won't buy Jewish books, and the poor Jews who won't buy Jewish books, and the young Jewish boys and girls who pride themselves upon their knowledge of the latest bit of gibberish from the pen of William Faulkner, but who look upon all Jewish American literature as fit to be read only by their 'alte bobbes,' their fathers, or other such 'backward' folk."

"And yet this highly accomplished author continues to write fine stories about Jewish American life—and he manages to eke out a living in a manner I would rather not reveal," Angoff said.

DESPITE THE difficulties facing Jewish creative writers, Angoff said, "we continue to write; we get discouraged for all sorts of reasons, and then we write some more. We can't do otherwise. We are in love," he said.

"We love the Jewish-American scene," he went on, "for it is so rich in characters and situations—untold scores of characters and situations—in the present, in the recent past, and in times gone by."

IN FACT, Angoff went so far as to say that the Jewish-American scene is perhaps "the most fascinating now available in all America for the creative writer." He admits this may be an exaggeration, he says, "remember that we are in love."

Not all Jewish-American fiction is good, Angoff declared. Some of it, in fact, is rather poor, but he said there are many that are "so-so" with a few exceptionally good ones every now and then.

ANGOFF commented on the finer non-Jewish journals which have an occasional story centered around Jewish characters and situations. Among them are the New Yorker, Harper's Bazaar, Atlantic Monthly and the Yale Review, as well as other quarterly publications, such as the Southwest Review.

Whether or not such a periodical suggested by Angoff will appear on the American scene, "Jewish-American writers will continue to write stories and novels about their people," he said. "They are a dedicated group, he concluded.

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Is Lone Female on Olympic Squad

Top Woman Swimming Star Lacks Competition in Israel

TEL AVIV—One young lady who is in the unusual position of being afraid she will have too many men around her is pretty, fair-haired swimmer Shoshana Ribner, lone female member of the 15-strong Israel Olympic squad preparing to leave for Melbourne.

Shoshana, nearly 19, admits she would have been happier with at least one other girl in the party. Not that she is unused to having a lot of men around her in her sporting life. She regularly trains—and holds her own—with male swimmers, because other girls cannot offer her serious competition.

At Melbourne Shoshana will compete in the 100 and 400-meter free style events.

A member of the Brit Maccabi Atid club of Tel Aviv, she has been swimming since the age of 13, and since 1951 has never lost a race, breaking her own records with a regularity that has become monotonous. For the last few years she has been concentrating on sprints and medium distances, with the crawl her best stroke.

SOME INDICATION of her great superiority over other Israeli girl swimmers can be gauged from the fact that in the 100-meter free style her best time of 69.3 seconds is some 15 seconds better than that of her nearest competitor. Her fastest for the 400-meter free style, 5 minutes 42.59 seconds, is as much as 45 seconds better than the time of her closest rival. Shoshana feels that this lack of competition has held up her swimming progress, a view shared by experts in the sport.

The blonde Tel Avivian is in the happy position of having her boy friend as her trainer in the person of Nachum Buch, aged 24, who swam for Israel in the Helsinki Olympics. But for Shoshana thoughts of "settling down" are still far away. She will enter the army on her return from Australia, then plans to study political science with the aim of entering the State's young foreign service, she told The POST.

IF IT CAN be arranged, she wants to call in on America on her homeward journey. Shoshana has a grandmother, Mrs. Elsa Reiss, and an uncle, Mr. Eric Reiss, in New York, in addition to several cousins whose acquaintanceship she is eager to make.

The swimming star's first visit abroad since she left her native Vienna as an infant was last summer, when she was a member of a Maccabi team that participated in aquatic meets in several European countries. She won 100-meter free style and backstroke events in Ireland and Holland, and spent two weeks in Rotterdam training with the Dutch Olympic girl swimmers.

WHETHER Shoshana wins or not in Melbourne, one thing is certain: Her charm and modesty will win Israel many new friends there and Australian Jewry will take the tall, fair girl to its heart.

HIGH-FI IN ISRAEL

TEL AVIV—High fidelity record players and radios are now being made here, according to an announcement by Dan Agron, one of the partners in Electro-Acoustic Laboratories of Tel Aviv.



SHOSHANA RIBNER
Too Good

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH
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THE HEBREW word "Torah" comes from a word meaning "teaching" or "law."

AFTER THE Russo-Turkish war, at the Congress of Berlin in 1878, Romania made a pledge to grant full citizenship and equal rights to its Jews who served in the army. The promise was never kept!

DURING THE period of the first World War the city with the second largest Jewish population in the entire world was Warsaw, Poland!

THE WORD "David" comes from a Hebrew word meaning "beloved!"

JEWISH DELINQUENTS FEW

CLEVELAND—Less than 1 per cent of the boys and girls of Cuyahoga county charged with juvenile delinquency are Jewish, Juvenile Court Judge Albert Woldman said recently in an address here.

What's on the Air

Sunday, Nov. 11, 10:05 a.m. EST

—"This Day": Second in a series of four sermons by Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, on Message of Israel program, ABC radio.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 12:30 p.m. EST
—"Rosenblatt's Reply," a true story in observance of Veterans Day, on Eternal Light program, NBC radio.

Sunday, Nov. 11, 1:30 p.m. EST
—"Lawyer From Boston," television drama in honor of the late Louis D. Brandeis centennial, on Frontiers of Faith program, NBC-TV.

Jerusalem Post Censored

JERUSALEM—The Oct. 30 edition of The Jerusalem Post here appeared with large holes on several pages, ostensibly the work of censors who must have ordered certain details of the fighting deleted after the paper's pages had been rolled and cast for printing.

ENVOY TO DUTCH RESIGNS

JERUSALEM—Israel's minister to The Hague, Dr. Ezra Yoran, has resigned.

MYSTERY PERSON CONTEST

Dr. Sachar Named Correctly On First Hint

It looks as if the readers just can't be beat.

With an accuracy that would be almost suspicious if this writer were not the only person in the world who knows who the Mystery Person is each week, readers continue to name the Mystery Person accurately with only one or at most two flimsy hints.

Winner this week was Sandra Schwartz, 1314 Potomac Ave., Hagerstown, Md., who chose Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis University, correctly. She will receive \$25.

The lone hint was that the Mystery Person had received an honorary degree from Hebrew Union College. No doubt several hundred, if not many more, such degrees have been awarded.

Dr. Sachar received the honorary degree in 1945.

Dr. Sachar had already achieved fame in the United States Jewish community as national director of the Hillel Foundations from 1933 to 1948, a position from which he had retired when he was called to head Brandeis. Dr. Sachar started his career as a member of the faculty who was fabulously popular at the University of Illinois where the first Hillel Foundation was established.

The first hint for the new Mystery Person is:

The Mystery Person lived in a kibbutz in Israel.

The rules are: The Mystery Person will be a living Jew, who has been identified in some way with the Jewish community. The Mystery Person may be a man or woman and can live in any part of the world.

Prize money is \$25, but each week a new hint will be given, while the prize money will be reduced by \$5 until the final week when only \$5 will be offered.

Replies must be on the official coupon blank in this week's paper, and must be postmarked not later than Monday, Nov. 12 (or Tuesday, Nov. 13, if the reader lives west of Denver, Colo.). In case of a tie, the prize money will be divided equally among those answering correctly. Correct answers which reach our office after the paper has gone to press will be included in the following week's contest. Answers should be addressed to The Mystery Person Contest, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

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By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I am the director of education of Temple Sharey Tefilo and responsible for the subscription to your distinguished paper for the last two years. We find it most informative and most stimulating to those of us who are most keenly interested in Jewish affairs. I would appreciate it very much if you would explain the origin of my name, Diament. My father was born in Lancut, near Tarnow, Poland, which before World War I was part of the Austro-Hungarian empire.—SAUL DIAMENT, East Orange, New Jersey.

DIAMENT, more correctly Djament, is the Polish term for diamond. The name is believed to be an allusion to the breastplate of the archpriest—according to Exodus 28:18, in which the diamond is referred to as the emblem of the tribe of Zebulon. Even more likely, your ancestor was either a jeweler who took his name from his stock in trade or a glazier who derived it from his diamond-tipped cutting tool. There is also a possibility that the name is purely fanciful. Galician gem names were considered highly desirable by our ancestors.



REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

DeMille's '10 Commandments'
Sincere But Poorly Done;
Reform Rabbi Should Like ItBy SHIMON WINCELBERG
National Jewish POST Correspondent

Those who have at times wondered why it should not be possible to make a film which would picture Jewish practices as appealingly as, say, "Going My Way," may remain satisfied to let well enough alone after catching up with two current releases.

"The Friendly Persuasion" (Allied Artists) is a well-made and entertaining film about the Quakers, a Christian sect whose practices and prohibitions bear certain outward similarities to those of religious Jews.

But, while some of their problems (notably, conscientious objection to fighting) are treated with great sensitivity, the film's makers milk it for comedy. Thus, they handle such matters as church services at which the men wear hats and the women sit separately, or their scruples against certain types of frivolity, or against attempts to jazz up their services by installing an organ.

In fact, in a sudden broad attempt to be liberal and show that even religious people are human, the film intimates that only some elderly stuffy hypocrites take their prohibitions seriously. And the heroine (Dorothy Maguire), who is the religious leader of the group, is shown to need only a strategic application of sex to make her see the Wurlitzer situation from her Reform-minded husband's point of view.

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93% of Jewish Grads
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OMAHA (NJP)—Over 93 per cent of Jewish high school graduates enroll in universities, a survey conducted by the Jewish Youth Council's Pre-College Committee here reveals.

The survey covered local Jewish high school graduates for the past seven years, according to The Jewish Press.

Slightly more than half of the high school graduates attend colleges and universities outside of the state.

Queen Mother Opens
Library Given By Jew

LONDON—An American Jew, Sir Louis Sterling, who immigrated to England a half century ago has donated his collection of 4,000 valuable volumes to London University. The collection is worth over half a million dollars. Queen Mother Elizabeth opened the Sterling Library at appropriate ceremonies here.

Rabbinical Seminary

To Open Soon In Moscow

PARIS (NJP)—At the dedication ceremonies opening the Jewish Martyr's Memorial here, Chief Rabbi of Moscow S. Shlifer announced that the rabbinical seminary in Moscow would open in several months with about 20 students in the first class.

GOOD GLASS SAND FOUND

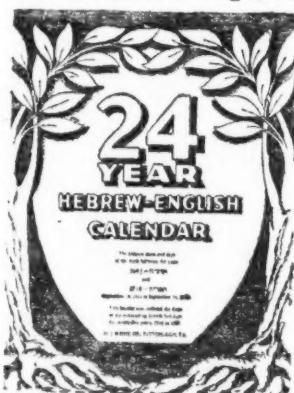
BEERSHEBA, Israel—High quality glass sand has been found near here.

decent performances by Charlton Heston and Yvonne DeCarlo as Moses and his wife; Yul Brynner's old-fashioned villainy, and some striking and probably authentic details on how they built those pyramids.

ONE OTHER Biblical film, meanwhile, seems off the agenda for good, at least for the moment. Columbia Pictures has abandoned its long-standing attempts to make a film of "Joseph and His Brethren," after having sunk about \$1.7 million into its preparation. Half that amount, according to the "Hollywood Reporter," will be written off as a tax loss.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

Close Relatives Get Together,
But They're Worlds Apart

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—In a corner of the lobby of the plush, ornate Israel tourist hotel sits a small family. They are obviously Israelis, as is clear both from their Hebrew conversation as well as from their dress, which is in local fashion, and Sunday best. They converse in low voices, as if unwilling to disturb further the busy hum of the lobby, and look about them with a measure of awe at the unaccustomed surroundings.

The two little girls in clean, starched, very short dresses, stand primly by their parents, but their eyes miss nothing that transpires about them, from the comings and goings of the smartly uniformed bellhops to the frequent opening and closing of the elevator doors, behind which people disappear.

Again conversation lags. Sometimes the tourists invite the local folks to join them for dinner at the hotel. Then what a fairyland ensues for them. Uniformed waiters, starched tablecloths, gleaming silver, fancy dishes whisked on and off the table. And meat—as much as one can eat, without thinking of stretching it to three meals. This is often a long-to-recall memory for some Israelis who return from the gayly lighted hotel to the drabness of their simple homes.

Such reunions—and I have seen many of them—are necessary but painful things. There is true blood kinship here, but relations are strained. These people come from different worlds, and it is extremely difficult for them to find common ground. The groping Yiddish which the Americans speak—a Yiddish composed two thirds of English idioms—does not help in the meeting of minds.

AND SO the meeting at last comes to an end.

Again there are embraces and kisses. Again there are tears. Each exhorts the other to write. Sometimes the tourists crudely try to press a crumpled greenback into the hands of the Israelis. The last farewells are made, and each turns and goes back into his own world.

These are the same people, flesh of their flesh and blood of their blood. Thirty years ago one went from that little Galician town to New York, while the other went to Palestine.

That was the only difference then. Yet today they live in worlds apart. And despite the relative poverty of the Israelis there is often about them a sense of confidence, of freedom from the material and spiritual burdens of American Jewry which makes the tourist wonder who, despite the superficial appearance, is truly the happier.

NOT OFF FOR HOLY DAYS

TEL AVIV—Russia's Jews were not allowed time off from school or work for Rosh Hashana or Yom Kippur, but attended services in shifts, Mordechai Zillist, director of the Hassneh Insurance Co., who recently returned from the USSR, reported to the Histadrut executive committee.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . .

By HELEN COHEN

My Vacation —
24 Hours In Louisville

Notes on a trip. the little ones on the phone. Guess I'm getting set in my ways. A week or so ago I picked up and left the whole family home—just for a one-day visit to Louisville—and while it was kind of exciting in the planning stage, do you think I felt like a free woman as I waved goodbye to the mister?

I should say not. More like a lost soul.

GOING DOWN after dark I got to see the river at night as the train crossed over to Kentucky. From the window one looks over to the main bridge not far distant which, thanks to its multi-hued lights reflected in the water, turns at night into a magic span of shimmering color across the mighty Ohio. Quite a sight.

THE PURPOSE of this visit was twofold; to spend a few hours with the Louisville branch of the family, always a welcomed opportunity, and to take part (together with Clarence Judah of their federation) as a representative of the Jewish press in the Council of Jewish Women's study group on Jewish Affairs.

I have a strange suspicion that the main incentive in asking me was to see just what a mother of seven children looks like; you know, if she's still all in one piece. Only teasing, ladies, you were very kind and I do appreciate being invited.

I HAVE to tell you about the co-chairman of the study group. Rose Tarbis explained to the women that my complying with her request to join them made her even now with the Post. Eighteen years ago she was working for the paper and as she served notice at that time that she was leaving to be married, the editor persuaded her to stay long enough for him to go on his own honeymoon.

I've heard of people going into hock for a couple of years for a wedding. But to take 18 years to cross off a debt for a honeymoon, well . . . I will say this. You're as pretty as you were when I met you 18 years ago, Rose. So now you're in debt to The POST.

IN THE question period the subject of our children did come up, with one woman, who explained that she had four sons, wanting to know how I managed without my mother here to help me.

Believe me, I could use her in the same city, if only to talk to

My Vacation —
24 Hours In Louisville

the little ones on the phone. They and their ma feel a bit stymied, once they learn to dial the numbers, and even before. One can't just call up friends and say, "Please talk to my two-year-old." And their papa, while he is always happy to converse with his precious little lambs, is busy earning a living.

Calling the automatic voice (advertising a department store along with the correct time) worked for a while with our youngest but she soon rejected that as a worthwhile communication.

Which gives me an idea. Anybody want to trade services? Two minutes of sparkling conversation on the phone with your darling if you'll provide the same service on your part.

While in Louisville, our cousin Ruth Diamond handed me a package to take home to the children. It turned out to contain a plastic bag which held eight little festively wrapped gifts. She explained that this was a new project of their Hadassah group. Merchants donate little toys which the ladies wrap and package in groups of eight and sell at their meetings, and which are designed to be used for Hanukkah.

This one contained items like a box of crayons and a little coloring book, a toy truck, a giant balloon, a real Japanese fan, a toy typewriter, a game. The children say thanks.

WELL, WHEN I returned that evening I got right back into harness. There was a stack of clean clothes waiting for mama to put away. Mama's job and mama would be home soon so why should anyone else. But I didn't mind. The memory of a telephone conversation was still fresh and warm in my mind.

Waiting for the train to leave for Louisville I had worried because our 14-year-old was home alone with the three little ones until their father and the two older brothers arrived. I had called and she had replied that all was well; the baby was asleep and the four and six-year-olds were wiping the dishes.

They were? That's better service than I get.

BRITON IN ISRAEL

HAIFA—Professor Louis Rosenthal, head of the University of Liverpool's department of applied mathematics has taken an appointment as visiting professor to the Technion.

Parents Warned How Not To Choose Colleges

Penalty of Bad Choice May Be Intermarriage

RICHMOND, Va. (NJP)—Parents who send their children off to colleges where there is little Jewish life might have to pay the penalty in the form of intermarriage, Rabbi Jacob Milgrom asserted in the bulletin of his temple Beth El here.

Reporting on his recent visit to a college campus where he found the Jewish boys outnumbering the Jewish girls 10 to 10, with the result that the Jewish boys were dating non-Jewish girls, Rabbi Milgrom said that both the students and their parents had to share the blame.

"ONE INTERMARRIAGE had already taken place, three other

were contemplated," the rabbi wrote.

He added that he need "not gogues who surely gave their elaborate on the broken hearts, children religious schooling and distraught minds and guilt-ridden emotions besetting the parents, families and students involved."

"AS MUCH as the students themselves are to blame," he continued, "for theirs was the Jewish fact sheet for college in- choice of the college, their parents must share the spotlight of accusation—for theirs was the responsibility of guiding the choice."

Rabbi Milgrom said he was sure that both parents and students went to great lengths to select a proper institution. "All known facts about academic rating, fraternity and sorority facilities, and recreational activities were considered. Everybody was consulted; senior classmen, alumn, the dean, faculty members—everybody that is except the Jewish religious director, if such a person existed on the campus."

RABBI MILGROM said he didn't believe that the parents deliberately avoided the Jewish question.

"They themselves," he related, "are probably proud and respectable Jews—members of syna- gogues who surely gave their children religious schooling and see them mature into active Jewish adults, loyal to their faith and people."

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LOOK! here's your KOSHER SHOPPING GUIDE!

WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

HERE ARE RECIPES FROM A NEW COOK BOOK, 'LOVE AND KNISHES'

By SARAH LIEBER

After last week's cookbook listing, another new book has come into my hands, and you may want to look at it with a



Sarah Lieber Guide to Jewish Cooking," and irresponsible is the word for it. The recipes are good, as far as they go, though there are not enough of them to make the book the mainstay of the balabusta. For that she needs a large general Jewish cookbook.

IT IS the humor and teasing which distinguishes this book. The humor is of the old time vaudeville variety, and out-Mollys Mrs. Goldberg. It makes use of literal translations of Yiddish phrases, inverted word orders,

and other dubious Yiddishisms, which may or may not appeal to you. It depends on your personal sensitivity.

The humor, however, is meant to be tender and nostalgic, so perhaps one should take it in the spirit in which it is intended.

THE ILLUSTRATIONS by Louis Slobodkin are delightful.

I would like to ask Mrs. Kasdan a question. Where has she found baking soda and cream of tartar with a kosher Pesah hehsher? In her recipe for Passover Carrot Pudding, which sounds to me wonderful for the rest of the year, she includes both baking soda and cream of tartar among the ingredients. Maybe some new rulings have come to her attention which escaped me. If so, I'd like to learn them.

GOURMET'S SCHAV

(Page 33, Love and Knishes)

1 lb. schav or spinach
2 medium-sized potatoes, diced
4 green onions, sliced
2 flowerets of dill
2 quarts water
juice of 2 lemons
2 tsps. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
8 eggs
3 cups cold water

Wash greens in several waters. Remove stems and cut leaves in half. Place greens, potatoes, green onions, and dill in water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until potatoes are done (about 20 minutes). Add lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes longer. Remove dill. Beat eggs with 3 cups cold water until light. Very slowly pour 4 cups of the soup stock into the egg mixture, stirring constantly to prevent curdling. Remove soup from the fire and add egg mixture to it. Chill thoroughly.

Serves 8 to 10.

KISHIM

(Recipe from Israel Embassy)

(Page 109)

1 onion, minced
1/2 lb. butter
1 tomato, sliced
4 yellow squash (such as crook-neck) peeled and cut into 2-inch slices

5 tbsps. uncooked Minute Rice (optional)

1/2 tsp. salt

dash of pepper

1 tsp. lemon juice

Saute onion in butter until golden. Add tomato, squash, and rice.

Cover and cook over low flame until squash is soft (about 20 minutes).

Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice.

Serves 4 to 6.

SOUR-CREAM ALMOND COOKIES

(Page 150)

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sour cream
4 cups sifted flour
4 tbsps. baking powder
1 cup almonds, finely chopped
granulated sugar

Beat eggs. Add sugar gradually, continuing beating until creamy. Stir in vanilla and sour cream. Sift together flour and baking powder. Add nuts and mix well. Add dry ingredients to the egg mixture, mixing thoroughly. Roll dough to 1/8-inch thickness and sprinkle with sugar. Cut with a cookie cutter. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes.

BEET EINGEMACHTS (Preserves)

(Page 156)

2 lbs. beets
2 lbs. sugar
1 tbsps. ginger
3 lemons, sliced
1 cup coarsely chopped almonds

Peel and dice beets. Place beets and remaining ingredients in a deep kettle and cook over moderate flame for one hour. Turn into jelly glasses or a small crock. Store in a dark place to prevent loss of color. This is served as a sweet preserve. Makes about 3 jelly glasses.

CHEESE-NUT BALLS

(Page 174)

4 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups grated cheddar cheese
2 egg whites, beaten until stiff
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
fat for deep frying

Mix together flour, salt, pepper and cheese. Fold in egg whites and blend well. Form into small balls. Roll in chopped nuts. Fry in hot fat until golden brown (about 1 minute). Makes 40.

A Word To The Wives

Have you seen the boxes of



TALL CORN—This is not an Iowa corn field, but any Iowa farmer would be proud to claim a yield like this. Avis Shulman, a national chairman of the Women's Division of the State of Israel Bond organization, is shown inspecting the corn crop at a Negev farm, which two years ago was nothing but a sandy waste. The Negev is being cultivated successfully, sometimes with three crops a year, as a result of the building of an irrigation pipe line made possible with dollars supplied by sale of Israel Bonds.

Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO—1936

HIAS reported that 3,749 refugees from Germany arrived in the United States during the first nine months of the year.

15 YEARS AGO—1942

The government of Paraguay announced its willingness to admit 100 German-Jewish refugees who were being threatened with deportation from Argentina.

10 YEARS AGO—1946

Eight Jewish Agency leaders were released from the Latrun detention camp and 120 other Jews from the Raffa camp, both in Palestine. Among the eight leaders were Moshe Shertok, Isaac Gruenbaum, Joseph Remez, David Hacohen, and David Schingarevsky. British field security police in Rome arrested three Jews, after the Irgun admitted bombing the British embassy building there.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1951

A Damascus military court gave 15 Syrian Jews death sen-

tences and eight others prison terms ranging from 3 months to life on charges of "spying" for Israel. Los Angeles edged out Chicago as the second largest Jewish community in the United States, and the world.

Jewish Group To Boycott Hotels On Negro Issue

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Baltimore Jewish Labor Committee voted to boycott the local hotels "until all color discrimination is removed," it was announced this week.

HEBREW SCHOOL IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile—The Israel legation and Chilean authorities last week opened Hebrew Model college for elementary and high school education of Jewish children.

PRESS PASS NOT ID CARD

JERUSALEM—Official press cards cannot be used instead of Israel's identity cards, a court here ruled last month.

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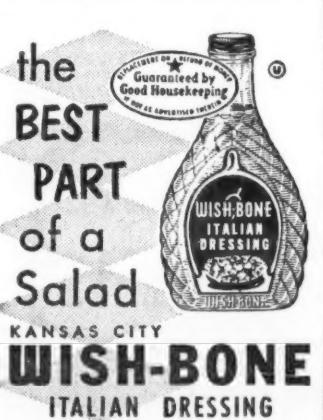
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THE SPORTS POST

Cupid Aims Diamond At Israel's Heart

By GEORGE VASS

IT HASN'T BEEN noted by W. W., but it appears that Israel is flirting with a new sports heart-beat—baseball.

Cupid in the case of Elmer Ripley, former baseball coach at Yale and Georgetown Universities.

Provided with bow and arrow—in plain terms, baseball equipment—by the Zionist Organization of America, Ripley directed clinical sessions conducted by Americans during the recent Israel Baseball Week.

It's too early, of course, to tell if this is only a sudden fancy or a lasting romance, but if the wild enthusiasm of the people for other sports is any indication baseball should do well in Israel.

The wonderful world of sports—to snitch a phrase from Sports Illustrated—is particularly the province of the young. As Israel is by and large a nation of youth, nowhere have participant sports flourished more luxuriantly than in this hunk of the land of Canaan.

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NOT ONLY do Israelis enjoy sports widely among themselves, but they have fashioned of it a weapon for the conquest of world good will and friendship.

A glance at the pages of a typical issue of The Jerusalem Post attests to the remarkable activity of Israeli athletes both at home and abroad in a wide variety of sports and locales.

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HERE IS WHAT Israel's athletes were up to during the course of one recent day:

1—In Moscow, in the first round of the Chess Olympics championship playoff, Israel lost to West Germany, 1½ to 2½.

2—In The Netherlands, an Israeli handball team defeated the Amsterdam Club "Glawa" by 13 goals to 8.

3—Isaac Jacob and Shmuel Gueron, 21-year-old flying enthusiasts, were preparing to leave Tel Aviv for Italy to score.

compete in the International Model Aircraft competition. The two members of the Israel Aero Club were paying their own expenses.

4—The Tel Aviv Maccabi soccer team was en route to New York to play games there and in Philadelphia, Boston, Newark and Montreal. It was composed of 18 players, four of whom were to join it in the United States by flying directly from Hong Kong, where they had been playing in the Asian championships.

5—Israel's 26th annual International Tennis Championships were underway at the Tel Aviv Maccabi Tennis Club courts.

6—A combined Haifa-Moshav Habonim team fell victim by 119 runs to the Tel Aviv Cricket Club at Haifa.

7—The American Embassy softball team edged Gesher Hatziv Hapoel 12 to 11 by scoring four runs in the last inning.

8—Tel Aviv's Marine Club showed its stern to the Tiberias Maccabi men by outrowing them on Lake Kinneret in three events to take home three rotating trophies.

9—Reuven Shnapper of Givat Haim Hapoel swam the 200-meter breaststroke in 2 minutes 47.8 seconds to set a new Israel record at Hadera.

ONE COULD rattle on, but the point has been made: Israel is sports minded to a remarkable degree.

If Israelis haven't fallen as yet for baseball, just wait—they will.

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SPORTS SHORTS . . . Baseball's Charnofsky twins have apparently been split as Hal has been called up to Denver for next season while Stan remains the property of Binghamton. . . . Issy Kline has "resigned" as Chicago Stadium prize fight matchmaker. . . . Sam Reshevsky has added another trophy to his bulging collection by taking the Lessing J. Rosenwald chess tournament with a 9-to-2

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BRANDEIS LOSES AGAIN, 19-13 TO NORTHEASTERN ELEVEN

WALTHAM, Mass. (NJP) — In a fourth-period upset, the Northeastern Huskies nosed out the Brandeis Judges 19-13 Saturday afternoon at Northeastern Field in Brookline.

In the first minutes of the game, Northeastern picked up a Brandeis fumble, and five plays later the score stood 6-0, with Northeastern in the lead.

BRANDEIS managed to reach as far as the Huskies' 20-yard line twice, but were held back, and the half ended with the score still 6-0. Brandeis came back at the beginning of the third quarter with two touchdowns, both set up by Jim Stehlin's passing, and the score stood at 13-6.

With the beginning of the fourth quarter the Northeastern offense went into action, and the Huskies scored twice.

OUTSTANDING Brandeis players were Arnie Taub and Morey Stein.

Jim Stehlin broke another record, now leading in points scored for any one season with 50. The previous Brandeis record was 49.

POST To Pay Dollar For Sports Items

The POST will pay \$1 for tips on sports items from readers. The tips can be clippings from other publications about athletes who are Jewish who may not be known to the sports department of The POST, or of achievements of well-known Jewish athletes that might escape the notice of the far-flung staff of Jewish POST correspondents.

Harriet Beloff Turns Professional

PHILADELPHIA (NJP) — Harriet Beloff, former Philadelphia women's senior amateur figure-skating champion, has turned professional to become an instructor at the Old York Road Skating club in suburban Elkins Park.

For six weeks last summer, Miss Beloff gave figure-skating exhibitions at Lake Shore Memorial Arena, New Toronto, Canada. She turned down an offer from Toronto's Granite club, one of Canada's best skating organizations, preferring to accept the Old York Road post.

Miss Beloff won the Philadelphia title in 1948 and 1949, one of the youngest ever to do so, and gained the Middle Atlantic and Adirondacks championships. She holds the gold medal, objective of all figure skaters, which is awarded for passing eight difficult figure tests.

Her father, David Beloff, is athletic director and football coach at Benjamin Franklin high school.

American Friends Urge Assurances, Support For Egypt

NEW YORK (WNS)—A statement urging the United States to "do everything in its power to support" Egypt, coupled with a request that our government take measures assuring that "similar acts of aggression by any nation will not be repeated in the future," was issued by the American Friends of the Middle East at a meeting here of its board of directors.

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TUNNELS TO HAVE SHOPS

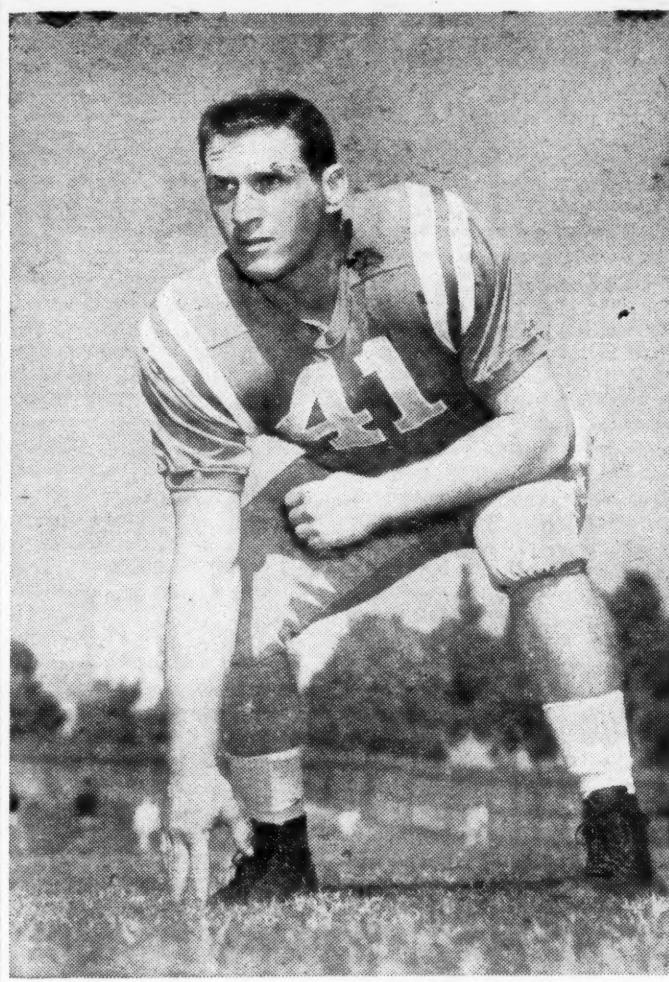
HAIFA — Future pedestrian tunnels here will have underground shops built into them, it was decided last month, almost at the completion of the first tunnel.

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PERFECTO GARCIA

Clear Havana Cigars For Smokers Who Appreciate the Finest



—UCLA Photo by Stan Troutman.

STEVE GERTSMAN
Quarterbacking Sophomore

Steve Gertsman Is UCLA Quarterback

LOS ANGELES (NJP)—The University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) varsity football team has one Jewish player on its roster. He is quarterback (blocking back in the single wing) Steve Gertsman.

Steve is a sophomore and plays second string behind senior Don Shimmick. During the first five games this season, he spelled Bob Bergdahl at quarterback. Bergdahl was limited to five games by the PCC ruling

Readers May Nominate

All-American Candidates Also

The POST is continuing a college-by-college review of potential candidates for the Jewish All-America football team, to be selected after the close of the season. Readers also may nominate outstanding Jewish grid players. Send your nominations to the Sports Department, National Jewish POST, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

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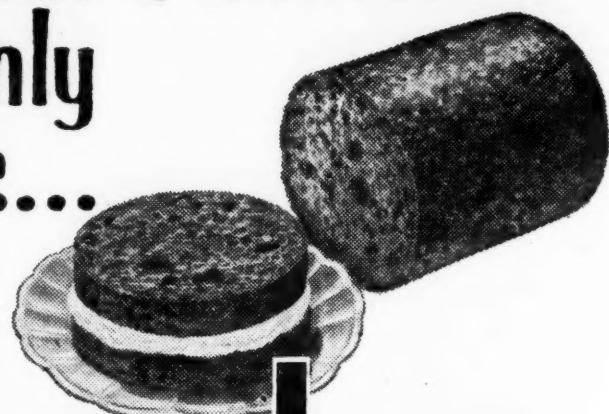
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Digest of the Yiddish Press

Jews' Brutalization Greatest Arab Threat

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



Probably the greatest threat ing, William Egan was elected Jews face from Arabs is that as a possible senator and Ralph Rivers a potential congressman.

Alaska's idea was borrowed from Tennessee which was admitted to the United States in 1796 as the 16th state only after she displayed her desire to break away from North Carolina by electing representatives who kept knocking on the door of Congress until statehood was granted.

Even before the thrust into the Sinai peninsula, an Israeli wrote a letter to the Israeli paper Haaretz complaining about the note of braggadocio which had crept into some of the army communiques.

"True," the letter-writer admitted, "our army is forced to defend itself and enter Arab territory. But it is not necessary to impart every last detail of the fighting as has become the custom. The distasteful work which the enemy has caused us to undertake can be accomplished without Levantine outcries and without pointless boasting. Reti-

cence would be a better method of expressing our profound sorrow over what we are forced to do and also of our distress over the lives being snuffed out."

In the Day-Journal, Ephraim Auerbach expresses agreement with that point of view, adding that "Jewish heroism can be exhibited not only on the battlefield but in refusing to gloat over the bloody work the enemy imposes upon us."

Another Jewish Senator?
He's An Alaskan

IF ALASKA is ever admitted into the Union, the United States will be able to boast of another Jewish United States Senator. He would be famed Ernest Gruening, one-time governor of Alaska who was elected to stand by in the wings of the Senate just in case the territory gets the nod from the United States government. Along with Gruen-

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ISRAEL TO ASK GUARANTEES FOR BORDERS AND SHIPS

LONDON—What Israel will most likely ask in exchange for withdrawing her troops from the Sinai Peninsula is a guarantee of cessation of attacks by Egypt.

This was expressed here by Elihu Elath, Israel's Ambassador to Britain.

"Nothing will be more fatal or irresponsible than to advise us to go back where we started," he declared in a news conference.

The assurances would be not only on paper, but would be tangible guarantees, he said, and would include the right of passage through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aquaba.

Elath asserted that "unless and until this is done no one can expect Israel to lose the military advantage that we have."

Johannesburg Mayor

JOHANNESBURG (W N S)—Max Goodman, prominent Jewish communal leader, became the sixth Jew to hold the mayoralty post of this city when he was unanimously elected to the position by the City Council.

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wanderers, aided and taught them, made them into Americans. For it tells also of the many dedicated individuals who labored with HIAS and kept it alive and saving through years of war and peace.

For over 30 years HIAS has been assisting Palestine and the new Israel. Without it the present world situation of Jewry would have been vastly inferior. It is well that the final work of a great historian should have been devoted to this subject.

GREAT AGES AND IDEAS OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE

edited by Leo W. Schwarz, \$5 (Random House).

The ideal of historiography is to assign various scholars to the eras in which they are most informed and adept. Jewish history also demands a proper appreciation of its uniqueness as a culmination from the straight-over and above political, social, and nomadic changes. An ef-

fort at objectivity is essential, even though it may not altogether please all parties in Israel.

On these bases, Schwarz has succeeded in compiling a one-volume history of titanic worth. Yehezkel Kaufman (translated from the Hebrew by Moshe Greenberg) has contributed his specialized treatment of the biblical age; the Hellenistic, is by Ralph Marcus; Talmudic, Gerzon Cohen; Judea-Islamic, Abraham Halkin; European, Cecil Roth; and modern, Salo Baron.

THOUGH ALL show a deep devotion to their subject, Roth's chapters appear the warmest. The motif of all—as expressed in the editor's introduction—is: "Knowledge of history . . . is cultural and religious development jackets of time and ignorance . . . a method of improving human relations as well as a way of increasing understanding and enjoyment of life."

They indicate throughout, as does Marcus, that "liberal" and tolerant Jews of past eras never rebelled against Jewish observance. As to the election of Israel, "There was nothing racial about this belief" (Cohen). Until 1906 virtually all Jewish cultural projects originated in Europe (Roth); the great lesson of their experience is "that they continued to exist as Jews."

Baron errs when he declares "The life of a pious Reform Jew is as demanding as that of an Orthodox Jew." He is right when he says, "The American Jewish community . . . has had very little of the traditional feeling of galut." And he is not sure of the survival of the American Jewish community.

These are a few ideas culled from the sagacity of recent Jewish histories.

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Levin uses pseudonyms throughout, includes dialogue and incidents that expound the murderers' psychology and careers, and writes with such compelling and tragic realism that it is well nigh impossible to put the book down, once begun. And in this book of his the "obscenities" appear inevitable and never interpolated. Undoubtedly the author's most distinguished fictional effort.

In compiling this account of ex libris of Jewish authors or by Jewish artists, Rabbi Goodman has done far more than to set down a descriptive list. For in telling of the bookplates, he has added much fascinating information of book collectors and collections in the United States.

The major Jewish libraries in seminaries, colleges, and municipalities are excellently presented. There are college bookplates with Hebrew inscriptions (Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, and others); ex libris in college, public, Jewish, and other institutional libraries; and plates used by individual Jews.

Many of the designers—Katz, Abrahams, Raskin—are still with us. Sixty-four of the most interesting bookplates are reproduced. The material is fully annotated. The book is a superior typographical achievement, as well as of research and application.

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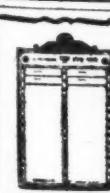
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U. S. JEWRY SUPPORTS ISRAEL

It is heartening to see the way in which the United States Jewish community is closing its ranks when Israel's future is at stake.

In 1948, the American Jewish Community rallied to the aid of the new-born state of Israel in countless ways. This was as it should be, even though there was considerable internal opposition of one form or another.

Today, United States Jewry is proud of the role it played in those days.

Once again, United States Jews will be called on.

After the first shock, the Jewish group has gathered its senses and now realizes that just as Israel was right in 1948 in declaring itself a democratic state—against the insistence of some of the top statesmen of the world, including the United States administration and a number of United States Jewish leaders, so is Israel in the right again in seeking to assure itself of tranquil borders and the right which is that of every sovereign state, of being able to go about its business unhampered by attacks from the outside or unnatural restrictions, such as that of the closing of the Suez Canal.

Whatever Israel did, while she was a sitting duck, was pretty nearly bound to be wrong.

Now that she has acted, she, of course, braved the censure of the world, but many people with independent judgment have come around to the view that the little nation acted courageously in her own self interest, and perhaps as time will tell in the interest of peace in the Near East.

CONVERT ATTACKS ISRAEL

To the question how Catholics might react if a Jewish publication used the writings of a Catholic converted to Judaism to attack the beliefs of the Catholic Church, the answer is that it would depend to a great extent on the tone and content of the writings.

On the editorial page of the Pilot, official organ of the Boston Diocese, appears a weekly column written by David Goldstein, which is strident and abusive.

A few paragraphs from his column of last week will suffice to show the kind of venom that Goldstein purveys:

One need not assume to be a prophet nor the son of a prophet, to declare that the Third World War is not far away; though intense efforts are being made to avoid such a calamity. The danger is due primarily to the brazen Zionist invasion of Palestine, at the expense of the Arabs, who have occupied the territory for over 13 centuries, most of them being Palestine-born residents. This injustice has united the Arab world to a greater degree than ever before against their Jewish fellow-Semites, with whom they had been in friendly relationship. It has also given the Communists a favorable status in Arab countries, that they never before enjoyed . . .

The Zionists named their usurped territory "Israeli," the name that God gave to Jacob (Gen. 32:29), which means "he who striveth with God," or "the champion of God," which the present rulers of that invaded territory, and their constituents, are not. This caused Rabbi Elmer Berger, leader of the minority of Jews organized into the anti-Zionist Council of Judaism, to say: "The name of this so-called 'Jewish State' is a theft from those who have religiously revered the name of Israel."

Professor Arnold Toynbee rightly declared, in his "Study of History," that the eviction of the Arabs from their homeland, who numbered about 900,000, was more of a heinous sin than the eviction of the Jews from Spain, who numbered about 165,000. The Jews in Spain were boring from within the State, and helping the anti-Christian Moors in their battle from without Spanish territory. Besides, many of them submitted voluntarily to baptism, while secretly participating in synagogue services, where they recited the "Kol Nedri," which absolved them from all vows, bonds, oaths, devotions, promises, penalties and obligations" they have made.

EXPERIMENT IN TORONTO

A program which has many of the attributes of Jewish "institutes," and which avoids many of its difficulties, is being planned by Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation. Under this program, five of America's top Jewish men of letters will visit the congregation for a week end each once a month. They will deliver four talks over the week end, beginning with Friday evening and concluding with Sunday morning.

Even if the men on this program were not of the calibre of the five Beth Tzedec will present, this is the kind of experiment that will bear watching.

The institutes of Judaism drew their strength from the fact that the speaker had time to impart some of his knowledge to, and open up new vistas of intellectual curiosity in, his audience. It was not just a lecture which lasted one hour, but it was a continuous program of instruction for three days. This characteristic of the institutes, the Beth Tzedec plan preserves.

The men, incidentally, which Beth Tzedec has scheduled are, in the order in which they will appear in Toronto, Dr. Mordecai Kaplan, Maurice Samuel, Will Herberg, Dr. Solomon Grayzel and Dr. Salo Baron.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

We are proud of our colleagues in the Anglo-Jewish press.

Last week's paper was one of the most difficult to publish.

The news of the Israeli advance into Egypt broke on Monday, and Tuesday and Wednesday, which is deadline for practically all of our press except an odd one or two, didn't bring too much clarification of developments.

It was up to the editors to use independent judgment.

Under normal circumstances, the Jewish leaders of the United States could have been counted on for statements, which might have been guides for the editors and publishers in taking a position or handling the news.

BUT IN THIS CASE, the Anglo-Jewish press was forced to act on its own. It had to provide the leadership for the Jewish community, and that's why we are proud.

In the face of a strong, almost violent position by the U. S. administration against Israel—God knows what this position would have been had it not been for France and Great Britain taking a share of the onus—the editors stood solidly for Israel.

This is not to say that all the editors handled the situation with courage. Here and there, an occasional paper muffed. But we aren't too critical, because we know the soul-searching that went on around here.

Even the papers published by the local communities, which means they can have little if any independent editorial judgment, at least the two largest ones, figured it out right, too. But they, unused to commenting on issues, resorted to reprints from editorials and columns in daily newspapers, to take a strong stand in defense of Israel's position.

YOU WHO READ a newspaper may never stop to consider what kind of human decisions are involved in every bit of reading matter, and especially the editorial page,

which goes to make it up. In a normal week, the decisions might almost be automatic, and then on other weeks, it's a matter of the most difficult kind of choosing, rejecting, deleting.

A situation like last week may not recur in the years in which one editor or publisher will be at the helm. It is heart-warming to know that the Anglo-Jewish press has become so mature, and this is a good augury for the American Jewish community.

RABBI MARTIN WEITZ, of Beth Israel Temple (Reform) in Atlantic City sent us an invitation to a "Service of Installation," which seemed to us to be novel. It was in honor of the ascension of Dr. David B. Allman to the presidency of the American Medical Association.

This seemed to us to be an excellent idea, but as it turned out the idea was not novel. The AMA usually suggests to the house of worship to which its in-coming president belongs that it might with very proper regard for everything involved, hold such a service.

Rabbi Weitz was happy to accede. He has since written that "from 700 to 800 people were present and that much was achieved of a fine communal nature" on the occasion.

THIS IDEA seems to have considerable merit when a person is elected to an office in which he serves the community. There is no reason why every congregation, when one of its members is honored by the community, whether it be the local or the national community, should not conduct this kind of service.

For everyone who is invited to head a voluntary organization does so for only one reason—and that reason is service to his fellow-man, which in Jewish life is nothing less than service to God.

VAYETZAY: A Heap of Witnessing

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

The Lord made man straight but he (man) has devised many devices. One hears much about the rectification of borders in the Israeli-Arab dispute. United Nations truce supervisory commissions have brought involved legal standards and weighty pro-

cedures to bear in their attempt to establish proper lines of demarcation. Lost in the complex of legal and technical language is any sense of the organic relation of land to drainage, or rivers to sources, or water to people. Lost even deeper is the fundamental plumb line of need and use.

Weinstein Who considers the vast numbers of Jews in Arabic lands, or behind the Iron Curtain, who must escape these lands or forever become pariahs? Who considers the vast Arabic territories in Saudi Arabia, in Iraq, in Yemen, which with irrigation made possible by a portion of oil royalties could give ample farm acreage to five times the number of refugees in Jordan, Gaza and Syria. So many Christians of good will seem never to raise these questions when they express their horror at Israel for having caused the refugee problem.

Recently a writer in Reporter told of the attempt of an enlightened Arab to develop a cultivated farm area which absorbed several hundred refugee families. Jordan officials and representatives of the Arab League inflamed mobs of Arab refugees to destroy this irrigated oasis. Arab leaders did not want the refugees to consider any solution other than the one of retaking Israel and driving the Israelis into the sea.

The refugees are being deliberately kept in dreary compounds to supply suicide squads for the second round. The Christian world, with the exception of a few lone voices, has not considered this desperate callousness for human life worthy of its righteous indignation. Their moral fervor is reserved exclusively for the sons of Israel!

The United Nations, which might have served as the proper forum for the exposition of this heinous real politik is all too often bogged down in the maneuvers of the blocs corralled by the titans who are maneuvering for position in the struggle for global hegemony. The once simple issues of the re-establishment of a driven people in a small

part of a vast area liberated for the Arabic peoples by the Western powers becomes infinitely entangled in the shifting power play of a Western imperialism ready to make a gradual retreat and an Eastern imperialism anxious to tie the discontents of Asia to its own rising star.

How much simpler it was when Abraham said to Lot: "If you go to the right, I shall go to the left; if you go to the left, I shall go to the right." Or when Jacob and Laban made that agreement at the place which Jacob called Galeed and Laban called Jegar-Sahadutha and stipulated: "Behold this heap, and behold this pillar which I have set up betwixt me and thee. This heap be witness, and the pillar be witness, that I will not pass over this heap to thee and that thou shalt not pass over this heap unto me for harm."

If the stones of this heap are still in the Negev, would that they might speak and bring balm in Gilead! Would that the two camps Mahanaim might be called in Jacob's words: This is God's camp where all God's children might abide with none to make them afraid.

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Many thanks for according "Freedom of the Press" to those who know how to be in agreeable disagreement. Benjamin E. Neumann is obviously a gentleman. He might well change his opinion if he were informed of the numbers of Israeli leaders and "laymen" who have expressed their desire for understanding and assistance on the part of Liberal American Jewry in helping Israeli Jews organize a religious renaissance indigenous to Eretz Israel.

Several allegations in last week's letters (which found me headlined to disadvantage) require correction, though again I shall totally discount the personal abuse.

1) Anyone able to read plain English could recognize in my previous correspondence a clear distinction between the genuine value of ritual as a shamash, a servant and instrument of Judaism, on the one hand, and cultolatry, on the other hand, such as so frequently discredits traditionalism, whether Jewish or otherwise.

Against this latter abomination, too rampant in certain quarters today, all enlightened Jews should take pride in being aligned in the company of the great Hebrew Prophets and the wisest rabbis through the centuries.

2) "Truth" must have a rare meaning for your correspondent who calls "categorically not true" my "intimation that more and more people flock to the Reform banner." In one of the 250 new Liberal congregations that have been founded in the past decade or so, I have the privilege of welcoming these courageous, healthy-minded, sincere young Jews and Jewesses day-in, day-out. They are seeking the ikkirim, the essentials of the Jewish "way of life" — and are finding them. Reform is, indeed, "flourishing and succeeding by the recognition of its own merit."

3) The blessed "harmony, unity and mutual respect" enjoyed in the Louisville rabbinate is also experienced among all rabbis in Cincinnati who are free to exercise their capacity for these virtues. It would be instructive, possibly even for our Southern neighbors, to see the Cincinnati Board of Rabbis (three Orthodox, one Conservative and all active Reform rabbis in the community), at its regular meetings every Monday morning, most of the two-hour session being devoted to the study of Talmud and the great Jewish Philosophers.

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Calls Ambulance Fund Wonderful Service

• Editor, National Jewish POST: Enclosed is a check for the ambulance for Israel fund. This idea is one more proof of the wonderful service your paper is rendering in so many ways to so many people.

MRS. NICHOLAS BERMAN Mercer Island, Wash.

In spite of the feelings of Rabbi Brav and Mr. Simon, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism will survive. It is folly to think that everyone is changing his form of religion does so because of religious

Editor Says Israel Headed Off Arab Attack

NEW ORLEANS—Arnaud de Borchgrave, foreign news editor of Newsweek magazine, said here in an interview that Israel attacked the Arabs at the most opportune moment. He said the Israelis attacked to head off an Arab attack, which would have been made in a year.

He said the attack came when the United States is tied down a week away from election day and Russia is tied down with the central powers.

De Borchgrave was here to address the Rotary Club.

"I think the Arabs would have struck within a year if the Jews hadn't attacked," he said.

Chicago Trib Wants U. S. Jews To Tell Ben-Gurion He Errs

CHICAGO (NJP)—The Chicago Tribune editorially asked "those in this country who have contributed heavily in time and money to the upbuilding of Israel . . . (to) tell (Ben-Gurion) bluntly—probably more bluntly than his ambassador will care to phrase it—that the invasion of Egypt has already cost Israel a great deal of goodwill and will cost her a great deal more unless the troops are speedily withdrawn."

Other Chicago newspapers, although taking a different approach, were hardly less outspoken in their condemnation of Israel's action.

A half page advertisement in the Chicago Sun-Times, most liberal of the Chicago newspapers, reprinted the message adopted by the presidents of the all major Jewish organizations, but not including the American Jewish Committee. In addition to being signed by these organizations, the ad included names of presidents of several local organizations.

who have been teaching Ivrit B'ivrit for 40 years or so, and he has the unadulterated chutzpa to ridicule our pedagogues and scholars of all facets of Jewish thought and endeavor in the educational field.

However, he is so confused that he did not realize that in a previous paragraph he said just the opposite when he agreed with my statement . . . and I quote him. "Certainly Orthodoxy has been feeding both, the ranks and the leadership of Reform for nearly 150 years."

HARRY SIMON.
Louisville, Ky.

TELLS RABBI BRAV, SIMON TO PRACTICE TOLERANCE

• Editor, National Jewish POST:

It is not my intention to take sides in the controversy of Rabbi Stanley R. Brav and Harry Simon.

Referring to one's religious practices as lish mah is going against the grain of any religious-minded person. One can

look into any religion and find practices that someone would not be absolved by edict.

There are many more important things to accomplish than a debate on the merits of the different branches of Judaism.

Each has a right to his way of life.

It is high time that all our leaders start practicing tolerance and respect toward each other.

BEN KRAUS.
Louisville, Ky.

Forthcoming Wedding Recalls Long Trips

Grandfather, Father, Son Travel 12,000 Miles For Jewish Brides

LONDON—Like father, like son, like grandfather can be said to be true of the Kosky family of Australia.

With announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Yvonne Forman and John Kosky, who came 12,000 miles from Perth, Western Australia, to find a Jewish bride, it became known that he was following a procedure laid down by his father and grandfather before him.

At the turn of the century, Joseph Kosky won the heart of a Jewish girl after making the voyage almost half way round the world from Australia to England. Later his son Albert, father of John followed in his footsteps to achieve the same success.

John, a 24-year-old geography teacher, came to England 18 months ago in search of his Jewish bride.

Obituaries

DR. LEO BAECK IS DEAD; WAS WORLD UNION HEAD

LONDON (NJP)—Dr. Leo Baeck, 83, renowned scholar and president of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, died here on Friday, Nov. 2.

Dr. Baeck, who was also president of the Council for the Protection of the Rights and Interests of Jews from Germany, was formerly a prominent rabbi in Berlin, whose name was associated with Jewish organizations and academic institutions in many parts of the world.

Until a few years ago, Dr. Baeck made an annual trip to the United States to lecture at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

In 1905, Dr. Baeck wrote "The Essence of Judaism," which is still considered a standard work. An American edition was printed only eight years ago.

Jacob Weinberg, 77

NEW YORK—Dr. Jacob Weinberg, 77, internationally known composer of Jewish music, pianist and teacher, who wrote among other works, the opera "Hechalutz" (The Pioneers), died Friday, Nov. 2, at his home here after a brief illness.

Sir Francis Simon

LONDON—Sir Francis Eugene Simon, 63, the atomic scientist who one month ago succeeded Lord Cherwell as Dr. Lee's professor of experimental philosophy, becoming head of the Charendon Laboratory, Oxford, died Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Professor Simon, who was knighted in 1954, was one of the members of the British team of scientists whose researches led to the production of the atomic bomb.

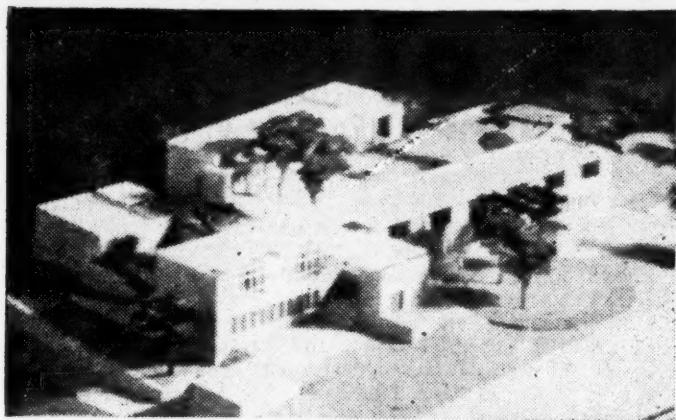
Other Recent Deaths

Chai Ataron (Rosenkranz), 51, journalist and former foreign editor of the Jerusalem Post, Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Tel Aviv . . . Mrs. Chaim Malitz, 103, widow of an editor of the Jewish Morning Journal, and who herself was active in many Jewish charitable endeavors, recently, in New York . . . Dr. Arnold D. Margolin, 78, attorney, jurist and author, who was an expert on Russian law and a world leader in Jewish activities Oct. 30. of injuries received when he was hit by an automobile Oct. 23 in Washington, D.C.

Also, Julian J. Obermann, 68, Sterling professor emeritus of Semitic languages at Yale university and former editor-in-chief of the Yale Judaica Series, Oct. 17, in New Haven . . . Mrs. Hani Stern, 78, mother of Rabbi Tibor H. Stern of Beth Jacob congregation, Miami Beach, Saturday, Nov. 3, in Mexico City.

LEAVES SCHOOL \$140,000

CINCINNATI—A bequest of \$140,000 has been left to the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, by Mrs. Effie W. Hirsch, who was a leading member of the American Friends of the Hebrew University.



CONSTRUCTION ON REFORM SCHOOL BEGINS — Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, has announced the beginning of construction on the Reform school in Jerusalem, the granting of the permit for which caused such an uproar among the Orthodox. The architect's drawing (above), shows how the school will look when completed.

LEADING NEWSPAPERS FAIR TO ISRAEL AS THEY REFUSE TO JOIN U. S.'s OUTBURST

NEW YORK (NJP) — The way in which the daily newspapers and molders of public opinion in the United States were not swept into a hysterical position against Israel last week following the strongest possible action by the United States government seeking sanctions against Israel was noted by close observers here of the United States scene.

This view was borne out by a survey of the press of the United States made by the National Community Relations Advisory Council, the organization of local Jewish public relations committees.

The survey showed 21 per cent of the 55 leading daily newspapers taking a strong anti-Israel stand, 9 per cent calling for a pro-Israel approach to the fighting, and the remaining 70 per cent showing a fair and favorable position towards Israel.

Observers pointed out that public opinion in the United States was not swept off its feet by the angry reaction of President Eisenhower and Dulles. Not only the editors of the newspapers but the syndicated columnists too refused to be engulfed by the position of the administration.

GENERALLY, American press reaction was sympathetic to Israel's plight, though most of the newspapers and commentators held that the extent of Israel's action was not warranted by the situation. There was no inclination among the more serious newspapers to minimize or to ignore the fact that Israel had been provoked and so driven to the wall by Arab threats and Arab acts as to be forced to defend her right to sovereignty and existence.

The New York Times editorially raked a policy which permitted the Arab states to act with impunity against Israel while pressing Israel whenever she tried resistance. Walter Lippmann and David Lawrence, both of the New York Herald Tribune, were highly sympathetic with Israel's position. Lipp-

Many Volunteer For Service In Israel

LONDON — A constant stream of telephone calls, telegrams, letters and personal visits from both Jews and non-Jews who want to volunteer for service in the Israeli army has been pouring in to the Israel Embassy and Consulate here.

The Jewish Chronicle said the callers were informed that while Israel was grateful for their offers, no arrangements had been made for recruiting volunteers.

SS. Israel Repairs Minor; To Resume Service Soon

NEW YORK (NJP) — The extent of the reconditioning of the SS. Israel, which caused cancellation of her current trip to Israel, is only minor. The POST was advised this week. The new vessel will not be returned to Hamburg for major engine repairs, but is in Haifa where one defective boiler is now being replaced.

The SS. Israel will leave Haifa next month on her regular run to New York, where she is scheduled to arrive on Dec. 20 and embark again for the return trip to Haifa on Dec. 28.

mann pointed to the fact that the current crisis in the United Nations might have been avoided if the United States, instead of asking for action against Israel alone, had demanded similar action against Egypt.

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USO Drive On: Worried Worker Postponed It

CHICAGO (NJP) — A member of the Chicago committee for the project to send a trainload of equipment to the Israel USO was blamed this week for telling newspapers that the drive had been postponed.

Morris Alexander, national chairman of the B'nai B'rith's Israel Committee, said here that full steam ahead is the program for B'nai B'rith's Israel soldier's service committee. He announced the arrival in the United States of Joseph Baratz, famous Israel pioneer and founder of Vaad Laman Hachayil (Israel USO). Baratz' speech before the na-

tional board of governors of welfare of his family during B'nai B'rith in Washington on Nov. 11 will be the beginning of a campaign throughout the United States, Canada and South America to collect carloads of games, playing cards, sewing

materials, phonograph records, radios, shaving kits, cosmetics, blankets and scores of other items needed to equip day rooms and recreation rooms.

Alexander said the drive seeks

to lighten the lot of Israel's fighter and to heighten his

morale by bringing him concrete evidence of B'nai B'rith's

Baratz' speech before the na-

tion board of governors of welfare of his family during B'nai B'rith in Washington on these trying times.

Baratz' appearance before the Chicago B'nai B'rith council on Nov. 20 will spark the emergency Chicago campaign.

FIRMS GIVE FOR SOLDIERS

TEL AVIV — Firms here last week donated candy, letter cards, and battery radios for Israeli troops.

ISRAEL IS WAR AREA

NEW YORK — Israel has been added to the "excluded areas" list for war-risk insurance.

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